

U.S., BRITAIN SPEED HELP FOR RUSSIA

Red Army Prepares Stand on East Bank of Dnieper

Soviet Says Fighting Is Continuing

London Sources Claim Germans Decimated West of Kiev by Defenders

North Is Vital

Japan Might Strike at Vladivostok to Cut Supplies to Reds

(By The Associated Press)

The Red army, fighting a bitter rear-guard action in the Ukraine, was described today as making a comparatively ordered withdrawal for a stand on the east bank of the Dnieper river, a major tactical obstacle to the Germans, as the Nazi invasion of Russia rounded out its eighth week.

An authoritative source in London, reporting this development, said the situation "on the whole would appear quite cheerful."

Both Russian and German communiques on the course of the fighting were in the vaguest of terms.

The Soviet information bureau said there was "fierce fighting on all fronts during the night."

Adolf Hitler's headquarters in the field matched this declaration with the announcement that operations "continue successfully according to plan on the entire eastern front."

London sources said a heavy German attack on a narrow front west of Kiev had been "decimated" by the Russians, but admitted the entire Ukraine situation was extremely confused.

In the Smolensk central sector where fighting previously was heaviest, the Germans were pictured as digging in, with little intention of an immediate push.

In the far north, the Germans' Finnish allies told of capturing new points around Lake Ladoga, but Russian advices reported the Finns were being held.

Might Land Troops

The British-American pledge of supplies for the Russians stirred reports anew in London that the British might land troops in Russia's far north to help keep open the supply route via Murmansk and Archangel.

Word from high Japanese, German and neutral quarters in Shanghai was that Japan was getting ready for the possibility of attacking Russia in Siberia, in the next two or three weeks if at all this year.

Such an attack, which might quickly cut off Vladivostok as an entry port for U. S. supplies, would increase the necessity of keeping Archangel and Murmansk open.

The German press questioned whether Soviet Marshal Semenov Budyenny would be able to form a new defense line along the Dnieper river in time to check a German drive eastward to the Donets basin, in the eastern Ukraine between the Dnieper and the Don.

The Germans said the Russians withdrawal by land was hampered by the encirclement of large Soviet forces west of the Dnieper bend, and by heavy bombing of

(Continued on Page 12)

Group Has Plan

Committee Will Ask Dairy Farmers Produce Varied Supplies for Market

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—A committee studying New York city's milk supply will recommend that dairy farmers in the southern end of the New York shed produce only the fluid milk needs of the city and that farmers in other sections produce other needed dairy products.

At a meeting held to protest a threatened rise in milk prices, Councilman Robert K. Straus, a member of the committee appointed three years ago by Mayor LaGuardia, said he believed the plan would make it possible for the city to have an all-year-round price of 12 to 14 cents a quart.

He asserted that if a requested increase in the hundredweight price of milk is put into effect the retail price would increase two or three cents a quart.

Straus said the committee's full report will be presented to the mayor within a week.

STALIN AGREES TO ALLIED PARLEY

'Gas' Stations Will Control Distribution of Supplies

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—The government ordered gasoline rationing for the East today, and straightway the man at the fuel pump assumed new importance in the eyes of 10,000,000 motorists.

Filling station operators will be in direct control of the consumers' end of the conservation program, deciding how to divide their reduced supply among customers.

The rationing order, issued by the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply (OPACS), calls for a 10 per cent slash in deliveries of gasoline to service stations. However, the reduction in non-essential use of gasoline, such as in pleasure cars, is expected to amount to 20 per cent, since under the order commercial, emergency, farm and government vehicles will not be subject to the rationing at all.

The order, without precedent in peacetime, involves no issuance of individual ration cards.

Fire engines, ambulances, physicians' cars, farm tractors, commercial vehicles, government automobiles, and other such essential cars must be fueled, but after that it is up to the filling station operator to determine how to spread the remaining supply among his customers.

Marian Young Gets Radio Position as New Martha Deane

Former Kingston Resident Has Notable Record as Newswoman in U.S. and Abroad



MISS MARIAN YOUNG

Marian Young, now heard daily over the radio as WOR's new "Martha Deane," is a former resident of Kingston, having lived with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Doty at 402 Albany avenue while attending business school.

Concentrating on news of interest to women, Marian Young is bringing to radio her reporting talent developed during 11 years of newspaper work. She was the only woman in the Reichstag when Hitler announced the dispatch of troops into the Rhineland, and she secured the only interview ever given by Magda Goebbels, wife of the Nazi Propaganda Minister.

Before the war, when Paris was the fashion center of the world, Marian Young made annual trips to Paris to report the fashion collections. Between times, she reported the doings of society folk at Palm Beach, Saratoga, Belmont, the opening of the Opera and such. And she says that she thinks there isn't an important Hollywood star whom she has not interviewed at least once.

Last March Miss Young went to Nassau and there had exclusive interviews with both the Duke and the Duchess of Windsor. Her series of articles on the famous couple gave newspaper readers a better picture of what they really are like than any stories written about them previously.

Incidentally, one of the well-known people who sent wires of congratulation to the new Martha Deane the day the program was inaugurated, was none other than Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt in 1928 presented Marian Young first prize for the "best

(Continued on Page 12)

Korndorff Ends His Conference on Strike at Kearny

C. I. O. Secretary Declares Federal Company Is on Strike Against U. S., Asks Parley

(By The Associated Press)

A decision still was awaited today on whether the navy would take over the mammoth Kearny, N.J., plant of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company—strike-bound for 10 days with \$493,000,000 in vessel construction held up.

As L. H. Korndorff, president of the United States Steel Company's shipbuilding subsidiary, concluded a series of conferences with navy officials yesterday, James B. Carey, C.I.O. secretary, asserted that the firm was engaged in "a strike against the government."

Carey asked that before the government acted on Korndorff's request that the navy take over the yards, there be a conference with management and union representatives, "so that there can be no misunderstanding in the future on the fundamental issues and policies involved."

Korndorff offered to turn the yard over to the government rather than accept a defense mediation board recommendation that the firm sign a contract with the C.I.O.'s Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers requiring that members keep in good standing or lose their jobs. He said this was a closed shop proposal.

Tries to Confuse Issues

Carey wrote to Secretary Knox that the company attempted to confuse the issues. He said the 17,000 shipyard workers wanted to get back on the job.

"They refuse to concur," he said, "in any submission to this holdup by big business whereby labor may be cheated out of its rights under the law and the decision of the Mediation Board."

A two-day labor dispute at the Detroit plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Company was settled at a conference of management representatives and agents of the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers. Some 250 employees in the press department had walked out because of the dismissal of a shop steward. The union officials said three stewards had been retired. The stoppage made thousands of auto plant workers idle, because they were dependent upon Briggs for parts.

Other Developments

Operations in the tinning department of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company's tin plate mill at Fairfield, Ala., were halted by a strike. C.I.O. steel workers' representatives said the firm had "failed to give us a workable incentive wage plan." The department employs 550 men.

Emil Rieve, general president of the C.I.O.'s Textile Workers' Union of America announced wage increases for 25,000 employees of the American Woolen Company, amounting to about \$4,000,000 annually. He said the increases, effective Monday, in nine New England mills, would range as high as 17 1/2 per cent for workers in the lower brackets, and that a flat increase of seven cents an hour from a 40-cent minimum had been agreed upon as a basis for the rise.

After an all day session with a

(Continued on Page 12)

Roosevelt Bids Churchill Farewell



President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of England exchange a hearty handshake at sea as Churchill prepares to depart from the U. S. S. Augusta at the termination of their historic conference. At left is Ensign Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

World Awaits Word From Roosevelt At Maine Seaport

President Might Hold Press Conference Upon His Return; May Keep Parley Secret

Rockland, Me., Aug. 16 (AP)—A thin fog hung over this old seaport today as preparations were made to greet President Roosevelt.

The harbor was clear of shipping, except for a few fishing craft, and there were few signs of extraordinary activity several hours before the scheduled "after lunch" arrival of the Chief Executive.

Arrangements were made at Tillson's wharf for the President to use a special telephone as soon as he came ashore.

Colonel E. W. Starling, chief of the secret service White House detail, and a large number of

(Continued on Page 12)

East Kingston Girl Is Killed Near Tillson

Irene McCullough, 15, Steps From Behind Bus Into Path of Automobile

Irene McCullough, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCullough of East Kingston, was instantly killed shortly before 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, when she stepped from behind a bus on Route 32 and into the path of an approaching car.

The accident happened in front of the Joseph Celuch farm on Route 32, between Tillson and New Paltz. The young girl, who with two sisters had been spending the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Celuch, had gone to Kingston Friday afternoon to do some shopping, preparatory to entering Kingston High School in September. Returning, she had

(Continued on Page Three)

Southern Mob Fails in Attempt To Lynch Man Accused of Rape

Roxboro, N. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—Quiet descended on this little town of 4,599 inhabitants near the North Carolina-Virginia line today after a night in which a mob of 500 men attempted unsuccessfully to get their hands on Cy Winstead, 22-year-old negro charged with the rape of a young white girl.

Until about 4 a. m. the mob members, armed with guns, stones, bottles and sticks, pelted the Person county jail while officers, hemmed up in a room in the jail, drove the men back at intervals with tear gas.

Sheriff M. T. Clayton who, after summoning aid from the Durham police department and the State Highway Patrol, managed to whisk Winstead out of the little town to the state prison in Raleigh, said that as far as he

could learn no one had been seriously injured.

Six hours after the crowd began forming and the sheriff sent a new call for help to the state highway patrol the mob began dispersing and shortly only a few spectators remained around the jail.

"It was the worst night in Person county history," the sheriff said. "The damage to the jail alone certainly is above \$1,000."

"There's a bottling plant across the street from the jail and the mob entered that and hurled case after case of empty bottles into the jail," he continued.

"Throughout we kept pumping tear gas at them and sending calls to Durham and Raleigh for help from the police and the state highway patrol. Finally when sufficient help arrived, the crowd began dispersing and we rushed Winstead to state's prison in Raleigh. He was never harmed."

(Continued on Page 13)

Would Have Resources Of Nations

Government Newspaper Calls Anglo-U. S. Accord Strengthening of World Front

Thanks Are Given

Stalin Expresses Soviet Appreciation of Allied Support

Moscow, Aug. 16 (AP)—Premier Joseph Stalin agreed today to a United States-British-Russian conference for joint opposition to Nazi Germany and the exchange of messages with British and American envoys implied a complete pooling of resources of the three powers.

The conference proposal was conveyed to the Russian leader yesterday in a joint personal message from President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, delivered by the American and British Ambassadors, Sir Stafford Cripps and Laurence A. Steinhardt.

One phrase out of the exchange of invitation and acceptance described one proposed subject of the conference as "distribution of raw materials and arms."

Stalin told the ambassadors he was ready to "take all necessary steps" for the conference.

Stalin received the ambassadors at the Kremlin, where they delivered to him a joint note from Roosevelt and Churchill.

The premier expressed to them the thanks of the Soviet government for the offer of "maximum aid" contained in the note and said he would expedite arrangements for the proposed conversations.

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov was present at the conference.

Praises Accord

Izvestia, the government's newspaper, and Pravda, organ of the Communist party, called the Roosevelt-Churchill accord a strengthening of the world front against Hitler.

"The United States government, as seen from the (eight-point) declaration and as concretely illustrated by the Soviet-American agreements concluded in Washington August 2, considers as its direct task the extending of maximum aid to countries repulsing the German Fascist murderers and sacrificing the blood and life of their sons with the aim of freeing the civilized from the Hitler barbarians," said Izvestia.

Pravda pointed out that United States assistance to Britain "was not and is not restricted to armaments. Such measures as extensive patrol activities by American warships and the dispatch of American troops to Iceland have, to a considerable extent, assisted Britain in solution of problems connected with the battle of the Atlantic."

"In this war of liberation we shall not be alone. In this great war we shall have loyal allies in the peoples of Europe and America, including the German people who are enslaved by the Hitlerite despots. Our war for freedom will merge with the struggle of the peoples of Europe against America for their independence, for democratic liberties."

"It will be a united front of peoples standing for freedom and against enslavement and the threat of enslavement by Hitler's Fascist armies." "The Soviet people acclaim the decisions accepted at the conference of the leaders of the policies of the United States and Great Britain, seeing in them a pledge of further and still more active struggle against the Hitlerite oppression which should be immediately embodied into wide practical measures against the Fascist invaders for the final annihilation of Nazi tyranny."

State Gets More Tax

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—New York's two-cents-a-pack cigarette tax brought the state \$100,000 more last month than it did in July, 1940. Reporting receipts of \$2,309,828 last month, the state tax department said \$121,309 was paid in commissions to dealers who affixed tax stamps to packages.

Decisive Steps Hit At Germany

Message Is Sent to Red Chief Proposing Three-Nation Pact of Assistance

Aides Are Picked

Beaverbrook, Hopkins or Harriman May Go to Moscow

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—Translating vaillant words into action, the United States and Great Britain today undertook decisive steps designed to fulfill the aim of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to hasten the "final destruction of Nazi tyranny."

While any further military, naval or diplomatic discussions or decisions by the President and Prime Minister remained undisclosed—and probably will stay state secrets until they are accomplished facts—immediate action was taken to provide all possible assistance to Soviet Russia's "splendid defense against Nazi attack."

In a message to Josef Stalin, president of the Soviet of peoples commissars of the U.S.S.R., the President and the Prime Minister proposed an Anglo-American-Soviet conference in Moscow to discuss providing the Red army with "the very maximum of supplies that you most urgently need."

Stalin Acquiesces

Stalin acquiesced quickly to the plan. He told the United States and British ambassadors in Moscow today that he is ready to "take all necessary steps" for the conference.

Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply (for Britain) and either Harry Hopkins, lend-lease administrator, or W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease expediter (for the United States) were groomed as the "high representatives" Roosevelt and Churchill proposed to send to Moscow.

High ranking army and air force officers and production specialists also may be selected, providing the equivalent of an American military mission, to collaborate with the British military mission already at work in the Russian capital.

Reflects Confidence

The Roosevelt-Churchill proposal to convene the three-power meeting in Moscow was interpreted as reflecting their confidence that the Red army would continue to hold out against the terrific Axis attack until scale deliveries of urgently needed supplies could be made by the United States and Great Britain.

The proposal also raised the question whether Soviet Russia would be granted lend-lease facilities on the same terms extended to embattled Britain. Soviet purchases to date have been on a cash basis.

Confers With Marshall

Super-charged Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's minister of supply who flew in from the historic Atlantic conference in an army bomber, also sped into action, conferring with Gen. G. C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and other ranking war department officials.

The "busy Beaver" made a quick but comprehensive general survey of American production facilities of war weapons and supplies.

(Continued on Page Three)

Dewey Has Theory

Says G.O.P. Should Stay Active to Help F.D.R. Through Criticism

Lounsbury, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—Manhattan District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey believes the Republican party must remain an active critic of the administration to prevent the rise of dictatorship in the United States.

"I have not the slightest belief that our President has the desire to become a dictator," he told 600 Republicans who braved a steady rainstorm to attend the annual Tioga County G. O. P. rally yesterday.

"As long as he is in power he deserves the undivided loyalty of every American," he continued, adding, however, that "if the second party is not kept alive and active it leaves a one-party system, and that leads to dictatorship."

"If we fail as a minority party, we fail to preserve the democratic tradition of a free government that has been passed down."

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

It Was Inevitable

Cincinnati—A "raid" on silk stockings at the store of Nathan Kaufman today brought police action. Kaufman said burglars looted his store of 1,527 pairs of silk and nylon hose valued at \$1,498.

Unexpected Passenger

Roscoe, N. Y.—Thomas Finnegan felt his car strike something. He hadn't seen anything ahead on the country road, but in the rear seat of the open car sprawled a 1,500 pound horse.

No Paddies?

Seattle—Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lee canoed 500 miles down a treacherous Arctic stream without mishap. En route home to Fort Collins, Colo., they were delayed 12 hours when their steamer grounded at the entrance of Seattle harbor.

Growing Fonder

Kansas City, Kas.—After 25 years, James Donovan is still on leave of absence from his job as a locomotive engineer. And he hasn't much thought of returning.

His superiors liked his work in the city water department so well they made him manager of all municipally-owned utilities—12 years ago.

Nosed Out

New Ulm, Minn.—Judges at the Brown county fair thought a certain sample of wheat had a strong odor.

"Moth ball," agreed the judges. A farmer who won a prize on the sample last year had kept it in moth balls for entry this year. It didn't win.

An Old Story

Fairbury, Neb.—Highway Patrolman C. G. Anderson was 25 years late getting to the scene of an accident.

He was asked why no report had been made on the auto accident death of a child.

A check disclosed that a newspaper story referred to was from the "25 years ago" column.

Sheep Field Day Comes August 22

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Friday, August 22, is the date of the second state-wide sheep field day on the Kenwood sheep farm, near Springwater, which is 50 miles south of Rochester.

This 600-acre experimental hill farm is operated to determine the possibilities of profitable sheep production on the marginal hill lands of the state, says Prof. J. P. Willman of the department of animal husbandry at Cornell University.

Visitors may see more than 600 ewes and lambs, the lowest buildings and equipment, a wool-grading demonstration and exhibit. Also to be shown are ways to drench sheep and lambs, the selection of ewes, rams, and market lambs, and the handling of sheep with a dog. Accomplishments in producing hay, pasture, and grain on this farm will be explained.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Carl E. Ladd, dean of the college of agriculture; H. E. Babcock, chairman of Cornell's board of trustees; and F. B. Morrison, head of the animal husbandry department.

Others to discuss the work under way include George L. Brown of Kenwood mill; Otto London, farm manager; professors E. L. Worthen and J. P. Willman of Cornell; and county agents Nelson Smith of Livingston county and R. W. Pease of Ontario.

Activities start at 11 o'clock in the morning, daylight saving time.

PINE POINT CASINO

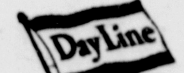
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Season Here for Cannery Tomatoes

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Between now and the first week in October, about a hundred thousand tons of tomatoes grown in Western New York will be picked and delivered to canneries in the seven counties that border on Lakes Erie and Ontario.

These tomatoes will have a farm value of at least a million dollars, and perhaps even a million-and-a-half dollars if the yield and quality are good, and the picking is done carefully.

These are statements of Prof. C. B. Raymond of the department of vegetables crops at Cornell University. He says that two things will influence this farm value: the weather and the knowledge and skill of the pickers.

"Differences in picking, including the handling, can make a big difference in the total tonnage and the quality of the product. When it reaches the canner, inspectors will determine the proportion of No. 1 and No. 2 fruits in each load.

More Grading This Year

"Not all of the cannery tomato crops are bought on the basis of the federal grades, but in recent years most of the New York state crop has been bought this way. Indications are that even a greater proportion will be under the supervision of inspectors this season."

Prevailing prices for the graded crop allow slightly more than twice as much for the No. 1 fruit as for the fruit of No. 2 quality. Professor Raymond points out. Producers generally agree that they cannot afford to grow tomatoes unless they can get a reasonably good proportion of the No. 1's.

He says that shortage of regular farm help this year means that many inexperienced persons will pick tomatoes. They cannot be expected to know what is meant by the different grades of cannery tomatoes unless someone explains or shows them in the field.

The Cornell vegetable-crops specialist says it will help if the farm operator or some of his experienced tomato pickers will supervise groups of from four to eight pickers until they become acquainted with the grade standards.

Copies of the U. S. standards of cannery tomatoes may be had from the county agent's office, or from the offices of the state department of agriculture in Rochester or Albany, or from the department of vegetable crops at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Workers Shun Jobs Not Covered by Insurance

Albany, N. Y.—Several instances of a shortage of workers in occupations not covered by unemployment insurance have been reported recently by local office managers of the New York State Employment Service, it was disclosed today by Milton O. Loysen, Executive Director of Placement and Unemployment Insurance.

"In boom times, such as these," declared Mr. Loysen, "seasonal workers—gardeners, nurserymen and greenhouse workers, to mention only a few—are not keen to continue their normal occupation because of low wages and lack of unemployment insurance protection during the off-season. They are looking to and endeavoring to get into other industries."

"It is obvious that lack of unemployment insurance coverage can easily become a disadvantage for employers in periods of ample job opportunities," added Mr. Loysen. "The same can be said for the restricting of benefits to seasonal workers. Bringing all occupations within scope of the unemployment insurance law is, of course, the only answer to this problem."

Learn Music With Feet

Whenever learning can be made into an exciting game, the pupils go ahead very quickly. With this thought in mind, Arthur C. Zahorik, music teacher in Milwaukee, Wis., recently rigged up a large electrical device that lies flat on the floor and resembles two octaves of a piano keyboard, with black and white keys. The right tone sounds whenever a key is stepped on. The pupils call out the chords they are going to play, recite the different notes and then step them off on this device, hopscootch fashion. Although the feet do most of the work, pupils treading the keyboard train their ears to detect discords. With this device, Zahorik says, a whole class can learn in two weeks what might otherwise take two or three months. An electrically charged brass strip runs along the outer edge. Beneath each key is a brass pin that sends current to a small electromagnet when the feet press the over-size keys. That forces another pin against the tuning bar, sounding a note.

Extreme Heat Not Unhealthy

If an extreme heat of 160 to 180 degrees Fahrenheit is the most that the average man can stand for any length of time, then the men who work in the Comstock silver mines in Nevada—the hottest mines in the world—are to be pitied.

The shafts and galleries of these mines are over 250 miles long, more than 3,000 feet deep, and at the 2,700 foot level the temperature of water is 153 degrees and the air is 126 degrees. In another shaft the temperature rises to 170 degrees, and the men can work in it for only 10 or 15 minutes at a time.

The temperature in Death Valley, California, runs up to 140 degrees in the shade—just a nice place for one of these silver miners to sit down and cool off.

But one of the hottest jobs belongs to stokers on ocean-going steamships. They shovel coal close by a thermometer that indicates 160 to 180 degrees, and in addition they get the shriveling, direct heat from the furnace's mouth. Yet they do not seem unhealthy, and thousands of them make a business of crossing the Atlantic earning their living in the boiler room.

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Bethany Chapel—No services until September.

The Methodist Church—Esopus, the Rev. Frank Coutant—Closed for the month of August.

The Sacred Heart Church (Roman Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Bienlein, C. S. R.—Masses at 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

Eddyville Methodist Church will be closed for the next three weeks, re-opening for services Sunday, August 31.

Flatbush Reformed Church, Sunday, August 17: 9:45 a. m. Church school, 10:45 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by pastor, Topic, "Perfect Peace," Isa. 26:3.

Wurts Street Baptist Church—Organ recital by Thomas Crosby for 15 minutes beginning at 11 o'clock. Morning sermon by the Rev. Ira Fisk. No evening service or prayer meeting.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Stone Ridge, the Rev. August F. Marlier, priest in charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon, first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon, second and fourth Sundays 11:30 o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Otto L. Schreiber, Ph.D., of Hartwick College, supply pastor—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Services will be omitted August 24.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Union services at Fair Street Reformed Church, Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen of the Middle Collegiate Church, New York, will preach.

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly, the Rev. Donald H. Finley, pastor—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Theme of the pastor's sermon, "The Modern Pharaoh." This will be the last Sunday service until September.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Evening service to be held at 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), the Rev. William Alfred Griener, rector—Los Mass, 7:30 a. m.; low Mass with hymns, sermon

and communions, 9 o'clock. The Rev. H. Campbell Dixon, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Louisville, Ky., is in charge and is in residence at the rectory.

Dr. Fred H. Deming of the Trinity Methodist Church will be the speaker at the union Sunday evening service at Lawton Park, August 17. Lester Finley, Jr., will have charge of the music with Prof. C. Z. Shutt at the piano. The ushers will be Monroe Burger and A. W. Tongue.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur Carroll, D.D., will be the preacher; union service in the evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Fred H. Deming will be the preacher.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Father Raymond O'Brien, pastor—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays at 11:15 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays at 11:15 a. m. Young People's Society meets on Tuesday evenings at 8 p. m.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, Esopus, the Rev. Frank Coutant—Closed for the month of August. Holy Trinity Church (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Father Raymond O'Brien—Morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays at 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—Sunday school session at 9:30 a. m. Worship service Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Guest preacher, the Rev. Henry Wahl, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Hudson. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Walter F. Hoffman, minister—One service of Holy Communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m. each Sunday through September 1. For special services or in case of serious illness, the Epworth League may be reached through the sexton, 2252-W, Miss Beulah Smith, or by calling the store of Herbert L. Glass, West Hurley, phone 520-R-1.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor 11 o'clock. Mission Society program and preaching by the Rev. Sister B. E. Botts, 3 p. m. This evening there will be a lawn party at the church. Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock, prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Switzerland Is Wonderland to War Waifs

(P) Feature Service

Bern—Pierre is his name. He came from Brussels, saw his first great mountains and ate seven pieces of thick bread with five quarts of milk—in between meals, that is.

He is one of the 700 Belgian and 1,600 French children to whom people of Switzerland have opened their homes for a vacation away from the hardships that follow war.

To slender, dark-haired Pierre, 13, it all is so wonderful.

For Pierre is poor, even in peacetime. His home is in the industrial district of Brussels. His mother is there, now, getting up at 5 a. m. to go to what little work she can find in other people's homes. His father, who used to



This little French girl is one of hundreds who can thank Swiss friends for her regular bowl of milk.

work in a glove factory, still is interned as a captured soldier.

This is Pierre's first journey away from the narrow street which is his home. His Swiss home is on a broad, curving drive with trees and flowers all around the big chalet. And his "adopted family" includes a boy and a girl of about his age.

All speak French so there is no difficulty there; and the family is having a grand time along with Pierre, who keeps busy exploring and exclaiming his joy the whole day long.

Pierre is in Bern, but his colleagues who came to visit their Swiss friends are spread out over a good part of the little country. It is a gift of vacation that means something to the Swiss, for they cannot be sure how long their own stocks of food and clothing may last in the war of blockades.

Nevertheless, they hope to go right on with the vacation schedule through the winter and to have 700 Belgian and 1,600 French children in the country for six to eight weeks at all times.

And this is not all that the Swiss are doing. Sixty canteens, operated by a special Swiss organization, are feeding hundreds of children in unoccupied France; three homes for 220 children, at present, are being maintained there along with one maternity hospital.

A complete set of clothing is given to each child entering Switzerland for vacation. The Swiss are maintaining ten milk stations for nursing children in France, using powdered milk. Restrictions in Switzerland just now coming into force, however, may force a discontinuance of the milk shipments.

munion and sermon at 9:30 each Sunday through September 1. For special services or in case of serious illness, Mr. Hoffman may be reached through the sexton, Torino's Inn, 45-R 1; Miss Beulah Smith; or by calling the store of Herbert L. Glass at West Hurley, Phone 520-R 1.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Union morning worship with the congregation of the Rondout Presbyterian Church in Trinity Church. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Union open air service at Lawton Park, speaker, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, 7 p. m. Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock, union mid-week service in Trinity Church.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. English worship at 10 o'clock; the sermon theme, "The House Left Desolate." German service at 11:15 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Your True Help Is Jesus." The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion will be administered in the English service, Sunday, August 31.

Immanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. J. B. Holmes, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock; preaching by the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Holmes, 11 o'clock; devotional led by deacons, 7:30 o'clock; preaching by the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Holmes, 8 o'clock. Saturday night, social at the home of Mrs. Wade. Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Monday night, Mission Circle meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halchett.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Walter F. Hoffman, minister—One service of Holy Com-

will be held at Lawton Park on Labor Day.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister—The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen will preach. Subject of sermon: "Let Us Run the Race." Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 continuing the study of Psalms using Psalm 42 at the mid-week service. The congregation of the First Reformed Church will unite in all of these services.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street, Kingston. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Soul." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The Reading Room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Salvation Army, Adjutant and Mrs. W. J. Hoffman—Special United Memorial Service in memory of Roberta Mae Webster, who was fatally burned while her parents were at work, Sunday, August 17, 8 p. m. Subject: "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." Isaiah 11:6. Holiness meeting II, a. m. The wholly surrendered life. Philippians I, 21. Sunday School, 2:15 p. m. Bound for home. Acts 27:1-26. Be of good cheer: for I believe God, that it shall be even as it was told me. Acts 27:25. Young Peoples Legion 7 p. m. Subject: "Boy and Girl Friendship."

Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor—Morning worship, 11 a. m. Church school, 12:30 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. The speaker for the day, the Rev. T. W. A. Richards. Tuesday evening, class and prayer meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 4 o'clock, junior choir rehearsal. The annual clambake

will be held at Lawton Park on Labor Day.

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The Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, 115 Abel street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor. Bible School 9:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor at 3 p. m. Pastor, choir and congregation will motor to Middletown to worship with the Second Baptist Church 11 o'clock, returning by B.Y.P.U. 7 to 8 p. m. followed by devotions and sermon by the pastor. Monday night Mission Circle at the chapel. Tuesday night Sunday School Teachers' conference and choir rehearsal. Wednesday night, mid-week praise and prayer service. Thursday from 12 o'clock noon until early evening, cake sale and dinner auspices Mission Circle.

Religious Radio Broadcast

The following religious broadcasts as arranged by the Kingston Ministerial Association, will be heard over Station WKNY during the coming week: Monday, the Rev. Gordon Riegler of Congregational Church, Saugerties. Tuesday, the Rev. H. I. Todd of Woodstock Reformed Church. Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. Fred Deming of Trinity Methodist Church. Thursday, the Rev. John A. Wright of Wurts Street Baptist Church. Friday, the Rev. Donald Finley of Connelly Methodist Church. Saturday, International Sunday school lesson by George Lowe of Trinity Methodist Church school.

PUPILS TO GET SHOES

The government of Chile has declared that all pupils in public schools should have "decent" shoes. After a conference in Santiago the Director General of Cesanta and the minister of the Interior ordered the manufacture of 150,000 pairs of shoes.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, August 16—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

Platte Cove Methodist Church—Morning worship service 9:15 o'clock. Message by the pastor.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D. D., pastor—Sunday service to be held 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 o'clock.

St. Paul Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship. No vespers until fall.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday morning during July and August at 7, 8, 10 and 11 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will take place after the 11 o'clock Mass.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held at this church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and 11 o'clock.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—Masses, first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Platteville Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D. D., pastor—Sunday service to be held 11 a. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—10 a. m. church school. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meetings of officers and evening worship as announced from the pulpit.

Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Palenville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor—Sunday worship service at 7:30 p. m. Music by the choir and message by the pastor. Choir rehearsal as announced. Mrs. Chester Hooston, organist and director.

Quarryville Methodist Church—The morning worship is held at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meetings are held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Saugerties Methodist Church, the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor—9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m. divine worship and sermon by the pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to these services.

Saugerties Atoneement Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m. the vesper service. Meetings as announced by the pastor.

Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Durvee, pastor—Church school meets Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Evening worship and special meetings will be announced at the regular services.

Flatbush Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. 10:45 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 8 p. m. Special meetings will be announced by the pastor.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, B. D., pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock. The morning worship with sermon in the church at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden—10 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m. Epworth League. 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meetings are held on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Saugerties First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school

Knutson Asks Why U. S. Newsmen Not At Sea Conference

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—Rep. Knutson (R., Minn.) raised the question in the House yesterday whether the banning of American newsmen from the conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill meant that commitments were made which "might arouse the American people were they made public."

Asserting that a story by a London correspondent and pictures taken of the conference indicated that Churchill "did not ignore the right of the British press to be present on this historic occasion," Knutson said, "Americans who yet do their own thinking and have a regard for the future of their own country, are asking why the British press was permitted to get the biggest 'scoop' of the year while the American press was utterly ignored."

"This President loves publicity," Knutson continued. "This is the first time that anyone can recall the President shunning public. Usually he does on it. There must be a very good reason for his having left the newsmen and photographers at home. What are those reasons?"

"Has he entered into commitments of which we know nothing and which might arouse the American people were they made public? It is to be hoped that the President will see fit to take the American people fully into his confidence upon his return to Washington. The American people are not children and they do not like to be treated as such."

Oswego Project Planned

Oswego has been chosen as the first sizable project in a five-year development plan of the New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company, Frederic E. Lyford, its trustee said today. The road officially announces, after the concurrence of its bondholders and United States District Judge Murray Hulbert, under whose jurisdiction is the reorganization of the company, that work will commence immediately on the development of yards and dock terminals at the Port of Oswego with an initial expenditure for such facilities of the sum of approximately \$80,000.

Greene Heads Legionnaires

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Cecil J. Greene of Syracuse today headed the Legion of American Laborers, defeating Arthur Kaliszewski of Buffalo in a hard-fought contest for the office of state captain. Meeting in first state convention yesterday the 125 delegates voted to ask the National Legion for official recognition. Other officers chosen: Lieutenants, Orlando Fasano Jr., Rochester; William Wilson, New York county and Kenneth Eaton, North Creek; adjutant, Sol Conigliaro, Piermont; historian, Frederick W. Schneider, Roosevelt, L. I.; finance officer, Martin J. Kane, Jr., Port Crane; sergeant at arms, John McNellis, Johnson City.

Declines Nomination

Jacob J. Schneider of Kingston, selected by the American Labor Party as its candidate for mayor last night filed with the Board of Election his declination of the nomination. The party's committee on vacancies has until Tuesday, August 19, to select another candidate if it so desires.

Boy Drowns at Catskill

Inability to swim caused the drowning of Robert Gates Garrison, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Garrison of Catskill, on Thursday afternoon in the Catskill creek. The boy was employed as a bell hop in the Saulpaugh Hotel in that village.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to publicly thank all those who donated cars and offered floral tributes and for many kind acts during the last illness and at the time of the death of Henry Burmeister.

(Signed)

FAMILY OF THE LATE HENRY BURMEISTER

—Advertisement—

DIED

MC CULLOUGH — Suddenly in town of New Paltz, August 15, 1941, Irene, beloved daughter of Thomas and Alice Pierce McCullough and sister of Joan, Marie, Robert, Frances and Edward of East Kingston.

Funeral from the late home in East Kingston, Monday morning at 9:30 and from St. Colman's Church at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

REYNOLDS — Ellsworth Jr., on Thursday, August 14, 1941, at the Medical Center, New York city, member of the New York city Post Office Department, husband of Evelyn Bouton Reynolds, father of Robert, son of Ellsworth Sr., brother of Ward, all of Fleischmanns, Lawrence, of Howard Beach, L. I., Garfield, of Halcott Center and Mrs. Arthur Gorsch, of New York city.

Funeral services will be held from the Reynolds home in Fleischmanns, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Cloveville cemetery.

WHITTAKER — At Pacama, Marblertown, N. Y., Saturday, August 16, 1941, Isaac Whittaker. Funeral service from the Sutton Funeral Home, Hurley, N. Y., on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. D. S. T. Friends may call at the Sutton Funeral Home Sunday evening, Monday afternoon and night. Interment in the Hurley cemetery.

MEMORIAM
In memory of my darling husband, August 17.
MRS. SAM KRAMER.

Port Ewen to Get New Diner



Freeman Photo

The former Whitecraft residence property on Broadway in Port Ewen, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Strasser of Packanock Lake, N. J., who will remodel the old stone house, which is located back some distance from the street, and plan to use part of the land in front of the house for a super-diner. The property lies between the Card drug store and the Port Ewen Library. The sale was negotiated through the real estate agency of George W. Moore.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Frances E. Weyant, wife of the Rev. Peter C. Weyant, was held in Tremont Methodist Church, the Bronx, Friday at 1:30 p. m. The church was filled with her many friends which she made during her life. The altar was banked with flowers. The service was in charge of the Rev. John M. Pearson, superintendent of the New York district, who read the scripture. The Rev. George W. Grinton offered prayer and the Rev. Wallace MacMullen made the address. After the church service the body was taken to the home of Ernest A. Kelly in Kingston and today at 1 p. m. the burial was in Montrose cemetery where the Rev. William R. Peckham conducted the committal service.

Isaac Whittaker died this morning at his home in the town of Marblertown, near Pacama, following a long illness. Mr. Whittaker was 77 years old. He was a son of the late Samuel and Mary Krom Whittaker, and had been a resident of the town of Marblertown all his life. Mr. Whittaker for years had been an active member of the Ashokan Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Nina Tarbox of Fort Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Kinsey of Brooklyn, Mrs. Jay Noxon of Hurley, and Mrs. Nora Rees of Brooklyn; three sons, Homer, John and Harry Whittaker; a half sister, Mrs. Mary Stanley of Elkhart, Ind., and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Sutton Funeral Home in Hurley on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Robert B. Guice of the Ashokan Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Hurley cemetery.

Frank J. Maurer, Connelly young man who died at his home last Tuesday, was buried this morning in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery, following a requiem high Mass, offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Martin J. Schwalenberg. The rites were largely attended by relatives and family friends and an honorary delegation of the Kingston Boat Association. Mr. Maurer for several years was commander of that organization. Responses to the Mass were sung by Arthur J. Belich, who presided at the organ, and Walter Smith. Mr. Smith was also the soloist. Mr. Maurer was widely known because of his activities in boating and shipyard circles, and several hundred of his former associates and fellow workers called at his late home to pay their last respects. Floral tributes and Mass cards from various organizations and individuals were received in great numbers. Among the organizations which called at the Maurer home were employees of the Universal Road Machinery Co.; officials of the carpenters' union; the Kingston Power Boat Association; employees of the Hiltbrand Dry Dock Co.; Hasbrock Engine Co. and St. Peter's Holy Name Society. The latter group recited the Rosary for the intention of Mr. Maurer, under the direction of Father Schwalenberg. Father Schwalenberg, in the presence of a great many mourners, pronounced the final absolution at the grave in St. Peter's cemetery. The casket bearers were Cornelius Bruck, John Schatzel, Vernon Radell, Warren Rowe, Allen Evans and Russell Maurer. Honorary bearers from the Power Boat Association were John Hogan, John Schussler, Leo Burns, Donald Schryver, William C. Schryver, Charles Wesley, Richard Dixon, Harold Davis, Joseph Huber and Stephen D. Hiltbrand of the Hiltbrand Dry Dock Co., and an honorary life member of the Power Boat Association.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Soldest Thomasson

Rockville Centre, N. Y.—Soldest Thomasson, 59, comptroller of the United States Lines.

Paul Sabatier

Toulouse, France—Paul Sabatier, 87, Nobel prize winner in chemistry in 1912.

Dr. C. X. Hansen

Bair, Neb.—Dr. C. X. Hansen, 72, three times president of Dana College.

John M. Costello

Syracuse—John M. Costello, 50, a director and vice president of the Central New York Power Co.

Efforts are being to revive the whale fisheries of Newfoundland, the Department of Commerce reports.

East Kingston Girl Killed Near Tillson

(Continued from Page One)

aligned from the southbound Van Gonsic bus and was crossing the road to the Celuch home on the opposite side as a sedan driven by Alfred Lesch of 1921 Hobart avenue, New York was passing, headed north.

Almost Avoids Girl

Lesch almost avoided striking the girl, but not quite and she was hit by the right front bumper and headlight of the approaching car and, according to the investigating officers, carried some distance, her body being found lying against the highway fence, 127 feet from where the collision took place. Packages and books which she had been carrying were scattered along the highway.

Deputy Sheriff Herbert Segelen of the sheriff's office and Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein of New Paltz, joined later by Trooper Metzger of the B. C. I. investigating the accident and called Coroner Frank J. McCordie and Dr. Virgil DeWitt of New Paltz, who found that the girl had been killed instantly.

The body was taken to the McCordie undertaking parlors at Rosendale, where an autopsy performed by Dr. J. S. Taylor of Kingston and Dr. Eugene F. Galvin of Rosendale, where it was disclosed that death had been due to a fractured skull and aspiration of blood and spinal fluid. Coroner McCordie rendered a verdict of accidental death. The body was turned over to James V. Halloran Funeral Home of Kingston, following the autopsy.

Lesch was not held, but Coroner McCordie stated that possibly an inquest in the case would be held at a later date.

Surviving are her parents, Thomas and Alice Pierce McCullough; two sisters, Joan and Marie; and three brothers, Robert, Francis and Edward McCullough, all of East Kingston.

Funeral services will be held from the late home in East Kingston on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and from St. Colman's Church at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered with burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

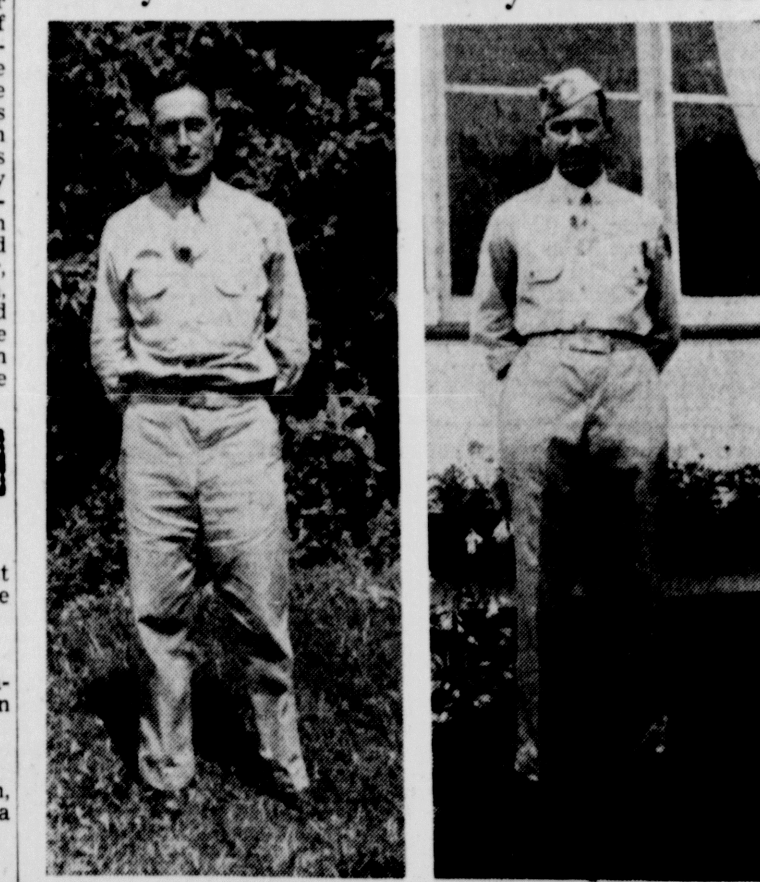
Breadbox Ignites

A wooden breadbox in the kitchen of the two-family house at 11 Deyo street, owned by Samuel Allen, ignited Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock causing a still alarm to be sent in to the fire department. The breadbox was sitting on a shelf near the oven of a kitchen stove. The damage was slight. The house is occupied by Edward Stier and Thomas Clearwater.

Dies in Crash

Salamanca, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Miss Ferna John, 19, of Red House, was killed early today in an automobile collision.

County Men Are in Army Maneuvers



HARRY E. MARKLE

CLAUDE WILKLOW

Pvt. Harry E. Markle, left, of West Hurley and Pvt. Claude Wilklow of Stone Ridge, who have been stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., left on August 12 to take part in their second maneuvers at Camp Roberson, Ark. Pvt. Harry Markle is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markle of West Hurley. They are members of Company E, 106th Infantry, 27th Division of Fort McClellan, Ala.

Financial and Commercial

Correcting Cross-Eye

Condition in Children

Cross-eye can be corrected in the large majority of instances if competently treated early enough. For the parents of children who have this condition—and there are many of them—this fact should be reassuring. That the condition can be rectified is, of course, a challenge to the responsibility of parents. Cross-eye is no simple eye disturbance which can wait indefinitely for treatment, or which corrects itself in time. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, recently stated:

It cross-eye is recognized in the child in his early years, it may possibly be corrected by the use of proper glasses and exercise. In some cases, operation is necessary. But if the condition is allowed to persist without anything being done about it, cross-eye becomes more difficult to treat, and the chances for correction are not so good.

To see properly, we need both eyes. Normal eyes adjust themselves, so that the two together see a single image. Automatically, each eye tilts in toward the object seen. When both eyes together are not able to see a clear image, then the child learns to use one eye only. The other eye is the crossed eye. It moves up or down or sideways. In time, unless treated properly, it goes out of use entirely, and it may even become blind. Cross-eye is usually detected when the child is about two years old.

American Made China

Among Finest in World

American-made china and dinnerware is rapidly taking its place among the finest in the world. China factories that ran half capacity up to the last few years are now running 95 per cent capacity. Two years ago 50 per cent of the dinnerware used in this country was imported; now only 21 per cent is imported. Inexpensive English dinnerware has almost disappeared from the market, for that type of American-made dinnerware is now equal to the English in quality and decoration. Well-known English makes, of course, such as Wedgwood and Spode, are still in demand, but the cheaper "everyday" dinnerware on the market is now almost entirely American-made.

At least seven factories in the United States are now making china—really fine china. One of these factories is using the molds and patterns from Limoges, France, so that it is not difficult to duplicate or to fill in the fine Haviland patterns of 30 years ago.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. William Rappaport of 114 Tremper avenue, a son, Joseph Charles, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Staubenber of Woodstock, a son, Sidney Kirk, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robison of Highland, a son, Gene Henry, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tome of Mt. Tremper, daughter, Gloria Jean, in Benedictine Hospital.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of America	112 1/2
Aluminum Limited	112 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	39 3/4
American Gas & Elec.	24 1/2
American Superpower	3 1/2
Ballance Aircraft	3 1/2
Beech Aircraft	10
Bell Aircraft	17 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	17 1/2
Carrier Corp.	37
Central Hudson Gas & El.	24
Cities Service	24
Creole Petroleum	24
Electric Bond & Share	24 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	14 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	14 1/2
Gulf Oil	35 1/2
Hecia Mines	14 1/2
Humble Oil	14 1/2
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	14 1/2
National Transit	24 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	3
Pennroad Corp.	3
Republic Aviation	3
St. Regis Paper	3
Standard Oil of Kentucky	9 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	9 1/2
United Gas Corp.	3 1/2
United Light & Power A.	3 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	3 1/2

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—The position of the Treasury August 14: Receipts \$13,820,871.10; expenditures \$42,914,567.97; net balance \$2,695,271,212.81; working balance included \$1,943,731,178.93; customs receipts for month \$17,066,253.74; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$633,586,137.21; expenditures \$2,381,017,293.41; excess of expenditures \$1,747,431,156.20; gross debt \$50,103,079,597.14; increase over previous day \$34,604,282.69; gold assets \$22,703,484,492.15.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, August 15, were:

Volume	Close	Change
Curtiss Wright	19.700	3
Gen. Motors	2.100	27 1/2
Socony-Vac.	7.100	9 1/2
South Pac.	6.400	13 1/2
Param. Pic.	6.100	13 1/2
Richfield Oil	5.400	10 1/2
Leh Val R. R.	5.200	5
Te-Con-Fox	4.900	7 1/2
Gen. Electric	4.200	21 1/2
Libby Mac L.	3.900	5 1/2
S. Steel	3.800	5 1/2
Penn. R. R.	3.800	25
Douglas Air	3.800	69
Del L & W.	3.700	5 1/2
Beth. Steel	2.600	67 1/2

Emergency permits are now necessary in shipping firewood from one country to another in Sweden.

Dies in Crash



Capt. Murray B. Dilley, former Kansas City, Kas., flying school operator, was one of 12 Americans killed in England in an R. A. F. ferry plane crash, the second such accident in a fortnight. Twenty-two persons died in each crash.

By special arrangement with the British and German Admiralties, a ship carrying razor-blade steel recently left Sweden for the United States.

City Employment Office Has Large Field of Service

When an employer places a job order with the Kingston office of the New York State Employment Service at 243 Fair street, he has at his disposal the state's entire labor reserve of close to half a million people, registered with the 93 employment offices scattered throughout the state.

If the Kingston office cannot furnish exactly the worker desired from its own active registrants, other offices in the state will be canvassed until the worker is found. Through this system of intra-state clearance, an employer automatically places his order simultaneously with all 93 offices in the state when he places it with one.

If necessary, and if the employer is willing, this clearance system can be extended to other state employment services until the desired worker is located. In this manner it is possible to comb the entire nation, if the need arises, to find the "right man for the job." Each state employment service is an affiliate of the Bureau of Employment Security at Washington which, in turn, is part of the Federal Social Security set-up. Intra-state and inter-state clearance is part of the New York State Employment Service's every-day routine.

Light From Living Things

Emission of light by living things is a chemical reaction requiring oxygen. Many luminescent creatures secrete an easily oxidizable compound, luciferin, which is oxidized with the help of an enzyme, luciferase. The exact chemical nature of luciferin and luciferase varies from species to species—firefly luciferin, for example, is a glycol when mixed with luciferase from worms. The reaction may occur in special gland cells, or the animal may eject luminous material. Some deep-sea squid throw off luminous puffs to confuse attackers, but this dodge is not always effective.

Some deep-sea fish, such as the species Photoblepharon palpebratus of the Banda islands, have head-lights powdered by luminous bacteria. Photoblepharon has arranged a "symbiosis" (mutually profitable living together), providing the bacteria with food and fine living conditions in a sac near the eye, while the bacteria furnish the fish with lanterns.

English Pupils Turn in

A Profit From Farming

MAYFIELD, SUSSEX, ENG.—The pupils of Mayfield school have started a farm.

They rented a field for \$20 a year, plowed it for sowing and then bought rabbits, ducks, pigs and sheep.

They also have a market garden and the whole venture is paying so well that the children—none of them older than 14, are planning to buy another field next year for wheat.

The boys made all the huts, needed for stock, in the carpentry class at school. When the chickens were due, the girls carried the eggs into their classroom and hatched them in incubators.

F. W. Hitchin, headmaster of the school, interested the children in starting the farm. He got the education authority's permission.

"The whole thing is working very well, indeed. The farm helps the nation's food supply. As for education—well, all our pupils are learning to farm. They do their own bookkeeping, so that helps their arithmetic," he said.

Rejects Protest

Moscow, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Russian ambassador to Sofia has rejected as unfounded a protest against the alleged bombing of Bulgarian territory by Soviet planes the night of August 11, it was announced today.

U. S., Britain Speed Help for Russia

(Continued from Page One)

plies, admitting freely that Britain needs more of everything procurable under the lend-lease act, particularly planes, tanks and food. He planned to pop in and out of other production and procurement offices and confer with William S. Knudsen, director-general of the office of production management during his brief visit.

Increases All Taxes

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 16 (AP)—Hungary today increased all direct taxes 10 per cent, the sales tax 25 per cent and taxes on monopoly goods like tobacco and alcohol 33 per cent to provide revenue for armaments.

Harness Maker Killed

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Henry Delaurier, 78, retired harness maker of nearby Malta, was killed early today when struck by an automobile whose driver's vision was hindered by fog and rain.

By special arrangement with the British and German Admiralties, a ship carrying razor-blade steel recently left Sweden for the United States.

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Enjoy the Extra Zest and Sparkle in

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 16, 1941.

CHARTER FOR CIVILIZATION

The declaration of principles set forth in the joint statement of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill after their historic meeting at sea should tighten the lines of democracy and shake the Axis from Spain to Japan. The declaration answered many questions and set a goal which even isolationists and pacifists should recognize as worthy.

The democracies, said their leaders, seek no aggrandizement, territorial or of any kind. They approve no territorial changes not wanted by the peoples involved. They assert the right of peoples to choose their own form of government. They propose that in the future all peoples should have access to the raw materials and trade they need for their well-being. They desire the fullest collaboration among all nations to insure in the economic field good labor standards, economic advancement and social security for all. They propose to establish a peace which will mean, for all peoples, dwelling in safety free from fear and want within their own boundaries. Under such a peace, all nations must be free to traverse the seas without hindrance. Aggressors must be disarmed and their general security guaranteed as to lighten the crushing burden of armaments for peaceful peoples everywhere.

Here are "war aims" which are peace aims so clear, so honest, so noble as to rally the support of all civilized men and which go well beyond this immediate war. We must not falter in their execution, as we faltered in well-doing after 1918.

NEW EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

The plight of the manufacturing plants and employees that have been unable to turn to defense work and have had to stop, for lack of materials, their normal production, has begun to be serious. For example, the 23 companies comprising the Aluminum Ware Association, with 16,000 workers, used to make aluminum utensils, certain parts for washing machines, and so on. Today they can't have the aluminum. Some have kept going, on a small scale, with little defense jobs. Some have closed down entirely, and only a few of their employees have found other work.

Leon Henderson has said that 2,000,000 men might become jobless from this cause. Although that estimate is considered high by some authorities, the fact remains that this country has reached a stage of defense production at which other production is necessarily stopped or seriously curtailed. There is evidence that something will be done about it. The 23 companies mentioned above are holding a meeting to discuss their mutual problems and "find a way out."

One solution should be distribution of defense work, now concentrated in the hands of comparatively few concerns, among many more of the small concerns. There were sound reasons—such as need for speed and ownership of adequate tools, etc.—for giving most of the earlier orders to the few prepared to handle them. By this time, more of those orders should be farmed out. It would be no help to defense to revive widespread unemployment.

LOST ARMIES

A "lost division" of the Russian Army returned to its own lines after being out of touch for more than a month. Col. T. Novikov, the commander, stated:

"The march of our division through the enemy rear lasted 32 days, covering hundreds of kilometers in battle through forests, swamps and across dozens of rivers."

He estimated that in "the course of its trek it killed 3,000 Germans in battles along the way, routed one motorized division, captured 300 automobiles and hundreds of armored cars, motorcycles and bicycles."

This is only one instance which happens to be spectacular because it was a whole division which worked its way out of the German pincers. But the same thing seems to be happening over and over. The British are fighting in Crete, small companies are fighting in Yugoslavia and many other spots which the Nazis think they have conquered.

The issues, once confused, have become clear. Men know what they are fighting for. They keep on fighting.

BOYS AND BILLS

The controller's assistant at the University of Southern California handles more than \$250,000 a year in tuition on a credit basis. He ought to know something about whether college boys pay their bills or not. He says they do. Moreover, their record for prompt payment is remarkable.

It is not only the boys who have to pay their tuition slowly and in small amounts who are good credit risks, either. The boys who drive good cars and patronize good tailors pay their bills, too. It is the style to budget the income carefully for the college expenses of board and tuition, along with those for books, clothes and fun.

It is fine to know that young America takes its obligations seriously and plans to keep its life on an even keel with work and play in just proportions.

POET OF INDIA

The death of Rabindranath Tagore at the age of 80 reminds a war-torn world that there is still beauty on the earth. There are still men who "have loved, O Lord, the beauty of thy house, and the place where thy glory dwelleth."

Once in a while, amid the haste and fury, arises the quiet voice which interprets life in terms of the spirit. Such a voice was that of Tagore. Reading a few pages of his poetry strengthens the soul to endure, and in the midst of war to preserve an inner, abiding sense of peace.

More than 150 mechanical potato peelers were bought for the Canadian Army recently. K.P. is getting to be practically a pleasure. Doubtless minor offenses will soon be punished by depriving the offender of the privilege of K.P.

The tragedy of Petain's final surrender is that despite his genuine patriotism he has betrayed, not saved, his people.

The rains come, but not always just where they are most needed.

It would take Edgar Allan Poe to do justice to the spot Japan's in.

Democracy demands of its supporters both sweat and imagination.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
X-RAY TREATMENT

Some months ago I spoke of the different methods being used for treatment of psoriasis—the white raised patches of silver scales on the skin—diet in which no fat was allowed, treatment by viosterol, treatment by pituitary extract, and treatment by X-rays.

As psoriasis is a disfiguring and therefore distressing ailment with a tendency to return every few months or years, any treatment that will give relief is most welcome to patients.

The successful treatment of psoriasis by X-rays in which the nails are affected is reported by Drs. W. C. Popp and E. A. Addison, Rochester, Minn., in Radiology. There were 24 unquestionable cases of psoriasis of the nails treated. In six, only the finger-nails were affected, and in eighteen the nails of both hands and feet were affected. Nine of the 24 patients had arthritis of the joints of fingers and toes. With the development of the psoriasis of these nine patients there was a definite increase in the symptoms of the arthritis with pain and swelling.

The average length of time the 24 patients had suffered was about seven years, the shortest being three months and the longest twenty years.

The X-rays were applied to the backs of the hands extending from the nail tips to the wrists and to the upper side of the feet, from the tips of the nails to the ankles. The treatments are usually repeated twice at monthly intervals.

At least three months must pass after last treatment before the actual results of these X-ray treatments can be estimated. After the first treatment, most of the arthritis showed improvement.

Six of the patients have been completely cured with no symptoms whatever; 10 showed enough improvement that no further treatment was considered necessary; and 2 patients have had no improvement.

Of the nine patients with arthritis, one could not be traced, 4 obtained complete relief, and 4 much improvement. The beneficial results have lasted from six months to five years.

I am passing on this information because the X-rays give much help in various forms of skin disease. As psoriasis is a particularly stubborn skin ailment, perhaps some discouraged sufferers may now be willing to try X-ray treatment for the first or even the second time.

Acne—Pimples
Another distressing skin ailment which embarrasses many young adults is acne—pimples. Send today for Dr. Barton's new booklet (No. 111) entitled "Acne—Pimples." It contains many helpful suggestions. To obtain it send ten cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 16, 1921.—Roy H. Begg succeeded N. A. Dillingham as physical director at local Y. M. C. A. Thomas Moore, 16, of New York, drowned in Wallkill creek at Rifton.

Miss Olive N. Hammond of Clifton avenue became director of recreational activities for the Playground Association in Port Jervis.

Aug. 16, 1931.—John Augustine, taxi driver of Ann street, rescued Kasmer Krakowski, 5, of Hanratty street, from drowning in Rondout Creek. Large crowd attended air meet sponsored by Excelsior Hose Company, at Kingston Airport.

Norwood P. Humphrey and Miss Florence C. Hack, married in Port Jervis.

Two cases of infantile paralysis reported in Milton.

Miss Verna Louise Enderly and William C. Anderson of Accord, married.

Preston Hodges Aspell died in New York.

Isaac Bevin of New Paltz, a veteran of the Civil War, died on August 15 in Doughkegan.

CITY OF DREADFUL NIGHT



Scant Hope of Producing Silk

Unsuccessful Efforts Made Three Centuries Ago

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 20—Sorry girls, there's little chance of growing silkworms in this country.

Since the United States stopped importing silk, the college of agriculture at Cornell has been receiving requests about growing mulberry trees on which the silkworms feed. The answer is that little or no success is in store for would-be producers of raw silk in this country.

Prof. M. B. Hoffman of the pomology department says, "Our native mulberry, mock orange, and several other species, have been tried for feeding silkworms, but with little success in America."

He points out that no greater effort was ever made in the history of the country to develop any branch of agriculture than was made to start a silk industry. It started about 1630. Hundreds of trees were imported from China; some little silk was produced, but the whole venture proved to be a failure.

"Those mulberry trees on which the silk worm fed were not hardy in the northern part of the United States, and all winter-killed. In the south, the trees lived, but the worms did not seem to thrive and failed to produce silk in anything like satisfactory quantities. The attempts to build a silk industry lasted about 200 years. Fortunes of many thrifty men were wrecked in bankruptcy."

Around 1890 to 1900 the federal department of agriculture made another intensive study. According to Professor Hoffman, the climates in some parts of Japan and China are suited both to growing mulberry trees and to the silk worm. They get higher production and have great quantities of cheap hand labor, which are necessary.

Some of the problems that would face the would-be producer are suggested: the need for a number of mulberry trees of the best varieties; the trouble in growing them, selection of enough of the proper leaves to support the silk worms that are being raised; the control of silk-worm diseases (which are not, for some reason, serious in the Orient); the difficulty of competing with China and Japan; and the slim returns that growers may expect.

Need Uniform Quality

To have a market for raw silk in this country, it is stated, uniform satisfactory quality must be produced in about 10-bale units; each bale has about 135 pounds of raw silk. A single Chinese family, as an example, is able to produce only about one-half bale of 135 pounds of raw silk a year, and this is worth, in New York, about \$1.75 to \$2.00 a pound of good, typical, usable quality.

It takes more than 2,000 cocoons to make one pound of raw silk. To produce a bale, 300,000 worms must be brought to maturity to form cocoons. Commercially, raw silk is divided into about ten different grades, depending on its evenness, cleanliness, neatness, tenacity, elasticity, cohesion, loopings, and other characteristics.

Can Control the Drop of Apples

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 19 — The dropping of apples from trees just before and during harvest is a fault of many varieties and is a serious problem in the production of McIntosh, one of the state's important apples.

The use of hormone sprays to prevent this drop has met with more success than was anticipated, according to a new Cornell bulletin by Prof. M. B. Hoffman of the pomology department at Cornell University.

These chemicals, he says, have

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—The House of Representatives is in the doldrums. It has been shorn of its laughter, applause and cheers—at least so far as the Congressional Record is concerned. And there are some who even would welcome return of the "Bronx cheer" if they could only get the notations back into the Record that their stirring speeches didn't find the customers sitting on their hands and that their wisecracks weren't just jocular diversions.

It started back in June when Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan asked permission to correct the Congressional Record. On a certain page, he said, following a speech that he had made, the Record noted that there was "Applause."

"There was no applause," said Congressman Hoffman, "and I ask that the word be stricken out."

This somewhat flabbergasting request made such an impression that Speaker Sam Rayburn made a rule. He pointed out that it was the Chair's opinion that "applause," "laughter," etc., were not a part of the House proceedings and should not be incorporated into the Record and thereafter would not be.

At the moment, no one took the matter very seriously. But reading the Record, from day to day, brought a different reaction. A member got off a smart one. The House and the galleries laughed. The next day, reading the Record, he checked up to see just how funny he was and at the end of his hilarious gag was just a cold little period and after that a quick resumption of business.

Senators Get Full Credit

It was the same when the members delivered themselves of those titillating orations that called for hand-claps and hand-claps. So far as the Record showed, the members might have been reading from the 3,008th page of the cumulative statistics on the life cycle of a house fly.

Into this deplorable state of affairs the other day (all the more

proved effective in controlling the pre-harvest drop of such summer varieties as Williams Early Red, Early McIntosh, and Duchesse.

"While the period of effective control may not be quite so long with McIntosh as with some other varieties, it seems that the material could be used profitably on McIntosh because of the commercial value of the variety and its susceptibility to drop."

Correct timing of the spray is important; it should be applied a-

bout the time the drop of good commercial fruit starts. This varies from orchard to orchard, but is not hard to determine if the trees are watched carefully. Professor Hoffman says. Thorough spraying is essential.

More information, and results of the experiments, are given in Cornell bulletin P-766. New York fruit growers may get single copies free by writing to the college of agriculture at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Odd but Science

Plants Lie Down to Escape Sun

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor
New York — The reason why some plants are "lazy" and like to lie almost flat on the ground has been discovered in Venezuela.

Most growing things stand up because of their habit of reaching toward sunlight, a quality named phototropism. This was supposed to be a universal law of nature.

The "lazy" plants lie down, not because they are really tired, but because the sunlight pushes them. They try to grow away from sunlight, though not to the extent of burrowing underground.

The experiments to prove this are described in the American journal, Science, by D. G. Langham, of the agricultural experiment station, El Valle, Caracas, Venezuela.

Plantain, the common lawn pest, is one of these lazy plants. Normally its leaves lie almost flat

on the ground. But in Dr. Langham's laboratory, kept in semi-darkness all the time, the lawn pests raised their leaves, like a donkey pricking its ears.

Transferred back to sunlight, they lie down again. Dr. Langham reported similar results on eight other species of lazy plants.

He reported also the same response of these plants to artificial light. They would lie down even in reflected light, provided it was strong enough.

Today in Washington

Anglo-American Meeting Recalls Fact Roosevelt Would Have Met Axis Partners Earlier

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, Aug. 16—President Roosevelt was ready to meet at sea both Hitler and Mussolini in the days before Munich. He suggested such a meeting in the interest of world peace but his offer was rejected.

The foregoing fact has long been known to a few friends of the President with whom he has discussed it. It is important because of the proof that it will give to future historians of how the United States government strove to avert the march of aggression in Europe.

The historic conference between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill was the fulfillment of an idea which the President has long cherished, namely that personal contact between the men who have the cares and responsibilities of state can often iron out differences and build an understanding on which future decisions can be made.

Transatlantic conversations can sometimes be overheard by hostile eavesdroppers. Conferences by written message are too often formal and ambiguous. Messages sent through ambassadors and intermediaries are frequently unsatisfactory because too much time elapses between answers that must be sought from the absent principal.

Mr. Roosevelt had much to talk over with the British prime minister—speculation about future contingencies and hypothetical moves that might have to be considered if Berlin or Tokio makes certain counter moves. Altogether it was an opportunity for conference not only between the President and prime minister but between their ranking military, naval and aerial officers.

The meeting serves to emphasize that the British and American fleets have command of the Atlantic. No Nazi seaplanes knew of the rendezvous and if they did, the forces present were adequate to deal with intruders. When the two heads of state can get away in safety to meet in midocean in time of desperate submarine and aerial warfare and each can come home safely, it is a sign that Nazi power is still far from invincible or all-pervasive.

It is interesting to consider what might have been the history of the present era if both Hitler and Mussolini could have met with the President of the United States. Would there have been a program of mediation and perhaps economic assistance such as would have made the alleged reasons for economic expansion on the part of Germany less important? The President was in a mood to sit down and look objectively at the whole European situation. He was ready to meet Hitler and Mussolini

on a battlefield somewhere off the Azores, in fact, he was willing to let someone draw a line near enough to the western hemisphere so that the rulers might come to what might be considered a half way point.

This was not the only effort made by Mr. Roosevelt to prevent war in Europe. The diplomatic files are full of his messages sent through ambassadors and ministers at Rome and Berlin in 1936, 1937 and 1938 and there were plenty of conversations here in Washington with the diplomats representing Germany and Italy. On the whole, when the leaders of the two great democracies met last Sunday to plan measures of mutual defense and to offer to the world a program for the maintenance of peace, it was not the fault of the United States that Germany and Italy found themselves excluded from the help and support of the most powerful nation in the world—the country that has given proof again and again that it can enter and leave international councils with disinterestedness and unselfishness.

Reports that the eight points are to be printed and reprinted and leaflets spread over Germany and occupied territories are in line with the unquestioned mobilization of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting, namely to bring the pressure of the moral force of all mankind to bear in hastening an end to the war.

The sour notes in Washington are few. Here and there is an occasional criticism of an irrelevant nature such as the fact that the news came first from London instead of Washington or that the meeting was held secret and the American reporters were not present. The fact is the British reporters were not present either—only officials of the British government department of information. As for the meeting place, it could not have been announced in advance without subjecting the Prime Minister to danger and after all the British government is actually at war and hence must be given precedence in determining where and how its warships shall be deployed so as to escape enemy detection.

Preparation for the meeting took weeks of careful thought and secret planning but this was not because the results were subsequently to be kept secret. On the contrary, in contrast to what happens at Brenner Pass when Hitler and Mussolini get together, more than two people confer as representatives of the democracies and there is afterwards in the case of British-American conferences a comprehensive statement of purposes so that all the world may know of the steps which are being taken to achieve peace.

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

A quarter of a century ago in Kingston the use of the Ouija board was a popular pastime, when those who owned a board would endeavor to work out an answer to everyday problems by spelling out a message from the spirit world.

Ouija board was one on which the alphabet and other signs were written, and was used with a planchette to obtain mediumistic messages. That was the definition as given in Webster's dictionary at that time.

As I recall it the board was in popular demand by the girls of those days who had considerable fun in attempting to get a spirit message through as to what the future held in store along matrimonial lines.

In 1920 an interesting story was going the rounds in Kingston that an owner of a board was using it to play the stock market, and it was claimed that he was highly successful.

I recall that in January, 1920, there was a meeting of local fire insurance agents held at the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of forming an organization. William A. Van Valkenburgh was chosen as chairman, and the late Albert Mauterstock was selected as secretary of the organization.

Speaking of the local "Y" it was in January, 1920, that Sidney P. Hines resigned as boys' work secretary to become a Boy Scout executive at Ithaca on February 1 of that year. Mr. Hines will be recalled by older readers as one of the men instrumental in organizing the series of Father and Son banquets held in Kingston during the winter months.

On Sunday, January 4, 1920, the Rev. C. Van Oostenbrugge preached his farewell sermon in the Ulster Park Church. He was resigning owing to ill health after almost forty years of continuous ministry.

Under the revised city charter the board of charity commissioners consisted of three members instead of seven, and in January, 1920, the first meeting of the new board was held at the City Home. At the meeting, Wesley Waterbury was elected president. The other two members of the board were Nicholas Stock and Peter H. Osterhout. All three men had served on the board when it consisted of seven members.

The board also re-elected Thomas H. Edmonston as superintendent. Mr. Edmonston had been serving continuously since 1910 when he was first appointed superintendent. In those early days the City Home was known as the almshouse.

It was not until later years that it was thought more pleasing to change the name to the one the building now bears, that of the City Home.

Many readers will recall Charles Lahl, Jr., the grocer on Lindsey avenue, who for years was active in firemanic matters in Kingston. In January, 1920, he was re-elected president of the fire board and

on a battlefield somewhere off the Azores, in fact, he was willing to let someone draw a line near enough to the western hemisphere so that the rulers might come to what might be considered a half way point.

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Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

Books more or less about the war—

"If peace is to be permanent," writes Hermann Rauschning in "The Conservative Revolution," "it must be built up, not merely on the basis of economic co-operation and political guarantees, but in the spirit of a reconciliation such as was affected by the peace treaties of the Middle Ages, and a double one, external between nations and internal between social strata. Moral guarantees must be included. There must come into existence a 'just' order—as just as is possible in human affairs."

"But the abyss can only be closed and a lasting edifice of peace constructed if the Satanic element of our age is really shackled and subdued. I hope you will not imagine that I think a great peace could be a peace negotiated with the power that is the preparation of Satanism. There can be no compromise with those who plan to come into existence outside all law and order. There can be no peace of compromise with Nazism."

This is the conclusion Rauschning draws from his own experience as one of the founders of Nazism, in his capacity as former president of the Danzig senate. His book concerns the Nazi domination of Danzig in 1933 and 1934, and the lessons he learned therefrom.

There also is another book of David Low's cartoons called "How on the War." This is a record in line of the years 1939-41, as brilliant a record as will be provided by any Englishman, quite likely, with the exception of Winston Churchill himself. But it is not brilliant alone that has given Low his great place in England. It is the fact that although he can be bitter, sardonic, full of hate for his country's enemies, he still sees his country clearly.

If somebody asked you to describe the uniform of a private in the United States Infantry, could you do it? Or could you tell how many men make up a crew of a light tank, and what they do? Or exactly the difference between dive-bombing and bombing from a height? Your son can if he reads Lt. Col. Earl C. Ewert's "The United States Army," and if you read over the boy's shoulder, so can you.

TRAINS MAY STOP RUNS

If the coal situation does not improve there may be no fuel and trains may stop running in Erie. Thus declared J. Floyd Great Southern Railway Traffic Manager, in a letter to the Urban Council of Bray in reply to a recent request for faster trains.

Department of Commerce maintains records of 375,000 American merchant marine licensed officers and unlicensed seamen.

Captain B. J. Hornbeck was re-appointed clerk of the board. The other members were William S. Blinn and Fred J. Teller.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Williams Music Given in Concert

The Symphonic Orchestra and Band of the Ernest Williams School of Music presented last evening a concert whose compositions were written by their director, Dr. Ernest S. Williams. Most of the pieces had themes inspired by the Catskill Region and were composed at the camp.

The program opened with the "Hall of Fame" march written for one of the unveiling ceremonies in the New York University's Hall of Fame. This was the only typical band march included on the program. The Katerskill Creek overture told the story of the life of a tiny, trickling mountain stream that grows, joins the Hudson and sweeps past New York city into the sea. Another musical story was the tone poem "Rip Van Winkle." From this tone poem the themes for the opera of the same name were taken. The tenor saxophone played the part of Rip and the whole story could be followed from the thunderous roar of the hall and the chime like falling of the pins in the nine-plus game through the jarring laughs and final rejoicing as Rip returned to his home.

Soloists with the band were William Snyder who produced a melodious smooth flowing tone in the Sonata for Piano and Cornet, and Parley Rollins, who was adept at playing his instrument for his 14 years of age. Ruth Harsha accompanied at the piano in both pieces.

The orchestra completed the program with two pieces whose themes were taken from "Rip Van Winkle," a tone picture and America. A group of talented dancers of the Jeanette Pruyn Reed School of Dancing interpreted this last section. During the prelude to the opera several of the young girls in costumes added to the Dutch atmosphere of the story with their dance routines.

America was written last fall for the 50th anniversary of the Bedford Avenue Branch of the Y. M. C. A. It combines the melodies of Sioux, South Dakota, and Cherokee Indian songs, and the hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers." The dancers interpreted the freedom and liberty of America and the chorus was under the direction of Cecile Jacobson.

The orchestra is composed of 50 members and the band of 65. The cornet and the trumpet section is the strongest and at times last evening the clarinet group produced remarkable organ-like tones.

12th Anniversary Celebration

Thursday evening, a group of friends gave a surprise anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Buren of 39 Green street to celebrate their 12th wedding anniversary. The group presented Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren with a large basket of gladioli. Table games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Miss Josephine Hornbeck, Mrs. Mary Lundy, Miss Lena Osterhoudt and Theodore Sanford.

Imperial-Kleeman

Miss Catherine H. Kleeman of 9 Spruce street was married to Anthony H. Imperial of 284 Clinton avenue, Sunday, August 10, at St. Peter's Church by the Rev. Martin W. Schwalenberg. Attendants were Mrs. William Thomas and Daniel Coyle.

Gypsy Bazaar Scheduled

At Saugerties Church

The annual bazaar and supper at Trinity Church, Saugerties, will be held this coming Wednesday and Thursday, August 20 and 21. The theme for this year is gypsyland with even the supper served in gypsy style between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. The menu consists of all homemade foods prepared under the direction of a gypsy queen of the kitchen.

In addition to the bazaar and supper there will be a flower show of Saugerties entries, all exhibits to be taken to the church Tuesday evening, August 19. The classes for the show are as follows:

- Class 1—Large baskets of flowers suitable for church windows.
- Class 2—Dining table decorations, not to exceed 14 inches in width.
- Class 3—Mantle decorations.
- Class 4—Miniature flower arrangements not to exceed 4½ inches in width.
- Class 5—Miniature garden not to exceed 12 inches in width.
- Class 6—Small flower arrangement to represent title of well known book, play or movie.
- Class 7—Best collection of dahlias.

AT THE COQ-D'OR Restaurant and Bar

Entertainment and DANCING

ON 9-W—
2 miles south of Kingston

Bundles for Britain Need Winter Supplies For Needy

Bundles for Britain local chapter has announced the necessity for donations of warm clothing for shipment to British relief agencies. With the winter season approaching the need for these materials will be greater than before.

Articles requested are warm, clean clothing in good condition for men, women and children, shoes, bedding, snow suits, caps, leggings and sweaters with particular emphasis on children's wearing apparel. Clothing may be left at the depot, 302 Fair street, during the morning or early afternoon. Funds are also being raised from the sale of tin foil and amount to a considerable sum. Call for further information regarding the work. The recently installed telephone number is 3295.

Engagement Announced

Ellenville, Aug. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Hoar of Cape avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane M. Hoar, to Alfred Van Gorder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Gorder of Canal street.

Maverick Sunday Concert

The program for the Maverick Sunday concert tomorrow at 4 p. m. will be given by the Maverick Chamber Music Society with Ross Lee Finney, conductor, and John Duke, pianist. It will include: Concerto Grosso in D minor, Antonio Vivaldi.

For two violins, cello and string orchestra
Allegro
Largo e spiccato
Allegro
Concerto for piano and string orchestra..... John Duke
Allegro marcato
Intermezzo—Andante con moto
Rondo—Allegro giocoso
Slow Piece..... Ross Lee Finney
Concerto for piano and string orchestra.... Ross Lee Finney

Engagement Announced

New Paltz, August 16—Mr. and Mrs. August Hafke of Highland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Ernest Adorf, son of Mrs. Charles Adorf.

Osterhoudt-Osterhoudt

Mettacahonts, August 16—Miss Olive M. Osterhoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and Pvt. Herman B. Osterhoudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt, were married Thursday evening, August 7, in the Reformed Church Parsonage of Accord. The Rev. Benjamin Scholten officiated.

The bride wore a sky blue chiffon gown with matching hat, white slippers and a corsage of white roses and gardenias. She was attended by her sister, Miss Jennie Osterhoudt, who wore a Copenhagen blue crepe gown with navy blue hat, white slippers and a corsage of pink gladioli.

Leslie Osterhoudt attended his brother. The bridegroom is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Doll House Committee Meeting

Mrs. E. V. Wilbern has called a meeting of the entire committee who arranged for the Colleen Moore Doll House exhibit, to be held Monday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Myron S. Teller, 212 Fair street.

Bradt-Longenye

Saugerties, Aug. 16—The marriage of Miss Nettie Longenye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Longenye of Schenectady, and Arthur B. Bradt, son of Mrs. Elihu Bradt, also of that city, took place in the Carman Methodist Church with the Rev. Fred B. Jones officiating. The attendants were Miss Ella Longenye, a sister of the bride, and Edward T. Bradt, Jr., a nephew of the bridegroom.

Mr. Bradt is a first sergeant of Company F, 105th Infantry, stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala. The bride is well known in Saugerties and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Longenye of Teetsel street, this village.

Card Parties

American Legion Auxiliary

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. O'Brien of 105th Infantry, stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala. The bride is well known in Saugerties and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Longenye of Teetsel street, this village.

One Kiss—\$21,000

Hollywood, Aug. 16 (AP)—Tyrone Power gave Betty Grable a \$21,000 kiss. Director Henry King wanted that mo-o-o-o-st unusual picture ending, a love scene, for "A Yank Goes to the R.A.F." The picture had been completed according to the script without it. That didn't deter King. He wired Power to fly right back from Westport, Conn. Principal item of the \$21,000 was \$16,000 for crew and cast of 70. King made the most of the scene. He filmed Power and Betty for two days from every conceivable angle.

Bristles for camels' hair brushes come from the ears of oxen, not from camels, says the Department of Commerce.

Fireworks shipped from China, Hong Kong and Japan to the United States in the first four months of this year weighed 1,085,000 pounds.

The Department of Commerce has devised instruments which automatically record ultraviolet radiation useful to human beings.

Artists to Appear at Maverick

By JANE KENNEDY



ROSS LEE FINNEY

Woodstock, Aug. 16—Two noted composers, Ross Lee Finney and John Duke, have been at the Maverick since Friday to rehearse and participate in tomorrow's concert—Mr. Finney as conductor and Mr. Duke as pianist. Mr. Finney known for his work in composing and research, is conducting a research seminar in 16th and 17th century Italian music at Smith College and is also editor-in-chief of the Smith College Archives, an annual publication of editions of old and rare music. He has been awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship for research and the Pulitzer Prize for composition. John Duke, also an outstanding composer and professor of music at Smith has been featured in Boston, Saratoga Springs and New York. Mr. Finney will conduct the Maverick String Ensemble Sunday in the following program: The Vivaldi Concerto Grosso; Concerto for piano and strings; Slow Piece and Concertino for piano and strings by Finney.

Script Writers in Town

Addy (writing) and Lynn Stone of radio (writing) fame are spending their second summer here in Woodstock. At the moment they say they are vacationing. They are the girls who wrote the well known daytime program "Hill Top House," which has been heard for



JOHN DUKE

three and a half years. They collaborated on this and many other scripts. Both girls are from Detroit originally and Miss Richton had some experience on a Canadian radio station before going to New York to work with Miss Stone, both in writing and acting. Somewhere around 1935 they joined their efforts and did some comedy scripts, one of which was "The Love Doctor" heard over the wires but almost missed by its authors. It was the time that the sad news of King George's death was being broadcast and engrossed by the news one of them at the sound of a theme song said turn the thing off—that thing was their first script but as an announcement followed they recognized their story and had the thrill of hearing it broadcast. They told me that Vincent McConor had read some of their early scripts and encouraged them to write for radio. His play, "The Gold Fish Bowl" had its try-out at the Playhouse some weeks ago. Both writers tell me that there is a movement on to steadily improve such daytime entertainment and that beginning with September women active in all walks of life will be heard in programs which will be of interest to women listeners. Radio is young and there is no doubt that we shall see many interesting improvements. We all agreed that the radio has its own place as a medium to promote cultural interest.

To Award New Sweepstakes Cup

The large silver sweepstakes cup, the gift of William Annin van Benschoten of West Park, which is awarded each year at the West Park Flower Show, passed last year into the permanent possession of Samuel Tinnie of Port Jervis. Mr. Tinnie had been awarded the cup for three years.

This year a new cup is to be presented. The cup is about two feet in height and stands on an ebony base. The winner's name is engraved on the side of the cup together with the date. The basis for awarding the cup, together with the rules and regulations for exhibiting in the show and the classes of entry follow:

PLEASE READ RULES CAREFULLY

Exhibits will be received at the Parish House from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. of the day of the show. All flowers must be grown by the exhibitor in Classes 1 through 66.

Containers furnished by committee must be used for all exhibits except artistic arrangements. All other containers should be removed as soon as possible after the show closes. The committee is not responsible for loss or breakage. Exhibitor's name should be on bottom of container. Tray containers for vegetables, fruits or gourds must not exceed 24 by 18 inches.

No person other than the judges will be permitted in the building during the judging. Decisions of the judges will be final.

An exhibitor may place only one entry in any one class.

No ribbons or materials other than foliage to be used in exhibits. It is assumed that all flowers are donated unless otherwise stated.

Flowers exhibited are for sale (unless otherwise stated) and may be claimed after 7 p. m.

Specimen exhibits will be judged according to color, form, size, variety, texture, substance, condition, stem, foliage.

Artistic arrangements will be judged according to relation of flower to container, proportion, balance, color, harmony, distinction and originality.

Prize List

Ribbon awards in all classes. Blue, first; Red, second; Yellow, third; White, honorable mention. Blue ribbon counts THREE POINTS; Red, TWO; Yellow, ONE. Honorable Mention and Special Prize Ribbons DO NOT count toward Sweepstakes Cup. Special Sweepstakes Silver Cup will be awarded to the winner of the greatest number of points. Must be won three times to be retained.

Exhibitors having won permanent possession of a previous Sweepstakes Cup are not eligible to compete for this award, but may compete for ribbon awards.

NOTICE: Classes 66 and 82 cover all exhibits not otherwise listed. Each exhibit judged separately in these classes, also in Classes 91 and 92.

Dahlias

- 1. Largest bloom.
- 2. Largest and most perfect bloom.
- 3. Three whites.
- 4. Three yellows.
- 5. Three pinks.
- 6. Three lavenders.
- 7. Three reds.
- 8. Three bi-colors.
- 9. Cactus collection, mixed colors.
- 10. Pompoms, 1 color.
- 11. Pompoms, assorted colors.
- 12. Miniatures.
- 13. One year seedlings, one or more.
- 14. Two year seedlings, one or more.
- 15. Three year seedlings, one or more.
- 16. Three Cactus straight or curved.
- 17. Three semi Cactus.

Three Informal decorative.

- 18. Three Ball or Shrub.
- 19. Singles or Collarettes.
- 20. Orchid type.
- 21. Dahlias not otherwise classified.

Gladioli

- 22. General display.
- 23. Eight assorted colors.
- 24. Six longest spikes and most perfect blooms.
- 25. Three pinks.
- 26. Three yellows.
- 27. Three reds.
- 28. Three purples.
- 29. Three whites.

Roses

- 30. Any one variety.
- 31. True Lilies.
- 32. Any one variety.

Petunias

- 33. Three or more, plain edges.
- 34. Three or more, fringed edges.
- 35. Three or more, double.

Zinnias

- 36. Six blooms, one color.
- 37. Six blooms, assorted colors.
- 38. Six or more dwarf, one color.
- 39. Six or more dwarf, assorted.
- 40. Six giant dahlia-flowered.
- 41. Six or more quilled.

Marigolds

- 42. Eight or more African.
- 43. Eight or more French.

Nasturtium

- 44. One color.
- 45. Assorted shades.
- 46. Double.

Sunflowers

- 47. Largest perfect bloom.
- 48. Collection of miniatures.
- 49. Tithonia.

Asters

- 50. Twelve assorted colors, one or more varieties.
- 51. Six or more whites.
- 52. Six or more pinks.
- 53. Six or more lavender.
- 54. Six or more purple.

Cockscomb

- 55. Plumosa, feathered.
- 56. Single stalk yellow celosia.
- 57. Single stalk red celosia.

Cosmos

- 58. Twelve blooms, single, one color or assorted.
- 59. Twelve blooms double, one color or assorted.

Calendulas

- 60. Six or more blooms, assorted varieties.
- 61. Six or more blooms, one variety.

Scabiosa

- 62. Twelve blooms any colors.
- 63. Six or more, one color.

Galliardias

- 64. Assorted colors.
- 65. Six or more, one color.

Miscellaneous

- 66. Flowers not above classified.

Artistic Arrangements

- 67. Asters.
- 68. Marigolds.
- 69. Garden flowers for hall table.
- 70. Zinnias in one or more shades of yellow in copper or brass container.
- 71. Arrangement for Dining Room Table (Any Flowers).
- 72. Roses.
- 73. Assorted garden flowers.
- 74. Men's Class, any flowers.
- 75. Petunias.
- 76. Scabiosa.
- 77. Calendulas.
- 78. White flowers in white container.
- 79. Delphinium.
- 80. Foliage and berries.
- 81. Miniature flowers.
- 82. Flowers not otherwise listed.
- 83. Fruits.
- 84. Vegetables.
- 85. Fruits and vegetables.
- 86. Gourds.
- 87. Evergreens, berries and cones.
- 88. Leaves of any living material, no flowers.
- 89. An "As I Like It" arrangement.
- 90. A trimmed hall, using flowers, vegetables and/or foliage. No artificial materials.
- 91. Exhibits by any Garden Club or Garden Club Member.

Classes for Juniors

- 92. Under direction of Brother Herbert, O. H. C.

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Sunday, August 17

St. Mary's Holy Name clambake. 4 p. m.—Maverick concert.

Monday, August 18

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of official board of Trinity Methodist Church at church.
8:30 p. m.—Mannerhor card party, 37 Greenkill avenue.

Tuesday, August 19

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of Trinity Methodist Brotherhood at church.

Wednesday, August 20

8 p. m.—Card party at Twaalfskill Golf Club.

Thursday, August 21

2 p. m.—Bazaar and supper by Agapee Rebekah Lodge, Bearsville.
8 p. m.—Card party, benefit of High Falls Roman Catholic Church, at Firemen's Hall, High Falls.

Friday, August 22

11 a. m.—Cars leave for picnic meeting of Little Gardens Club at Point Inn, Staatsburg.
8:45 p. m.—Play at Maverick Theatre.

Personal Notes

Miss Carolyn Munn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munn of West Hurley, has accepted a position on the nursing staff of Bellevue Hospital in New York city. Miss Munn is a graduate of Kingston High School and Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. She started her work at Bellevue yesterday.

Miss Ethel M. Hull of Smith avenue and Miss Lucy Healy of O'Neil street are on a motor trip to Rockport, Mass., and Ogunquit, Me.

Principal Clarence Dumm has returned to his home on Mountain View avenue after spending several weeks at Mackeyville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowland of 99 Elmendorf street and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Moore of Market street, Saugerties, are vacationing at North Hero, Vt.

Wesley L. Thompson of 35 West Chester street has returned from his vacation at Haddon-Hall, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bushnell of 123 South Manor avenue entertained 60 guests at a birthday celebration in honor of Charles Weiss of Forest Hills, L. I. The party was in the form of a shab-kab supper at Ulster Park Rest given on Tuesday evening.

Miss Eva Clinton, a member of the faculty at Lawrence High School, Lawrence, L. I., is spending the remainder of the vacation period with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Clinton of 216 Downs street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson and daughter, Lois, of Brewster street, and Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Leona Hudson, are enjoying two weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Friday evening the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bahl of 92 Broadway was celebrated when they were tendered a surprise party by a number of their friends who gathered at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feldman and the Misses Sadye and Frieda Feldman of Wall street have just returned from a motor trip through Canada. While there, they visited Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto and the Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Perley of 19 Mt. View avenue spent last week-end visiting friends in Jackson Heights, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge will entertain tomorrow afternoon at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carl of Kingston. About 100 guests are expected to attend the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Surges, Jr., of Stone Ridge, have as their week-end guests, Baron and Baroness Gregers Wedell of New York city, formerly of Denmark.

Henry Dunbar of Hurley is spending two weeks with Dr. Charles Schweinfurth of Harvard University on a botanical hiking trip in Vermont.

Miss Adiska Conno of 44 Sterling street returned home yesterday from Albany where she has been attending the summer session of State College for Teachers. Today she, with Miss Stella Ketter of Flatbush, Miss Ada Russell of Hurley avenue and Miss Bertha Waterman of Howland avenue left for Milford, Conn., where they will spend a week.

They'll Probably Knock

Los Angeles, Aug. 16 (AP)—Troubled with unwelcome guests? A nickel-in-the-slot doorbell, guaranteed not to ring unless a coin is inserted, has been designed to discourage them. It will be on display at a meeting of the Inventors of America here Monday night.

Anyone under 16 years may exhibit in this class.

Bouquets

- 93. Old fashioned bouquets, paper fringe.

Potted Plants

- 94. Best flowering potted plant.
- 95. Best foliage potted plant.
- 96. Best potted fern.

Gardens

- 97. Miniature garden.

The judges for the show this year include: Frank Berry of Poughkeepsie, David Burgevin of Kingston, Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley of St. Remy, Thomas J. Mylod of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. William A. Warren of Hurley, and Mrs. George Washburn of Kingston.

In connection with the Flower Show, there will be an attractive bazaar on the grounds of the church. Afternoon tea will be served on the lawn of the rectory and Mrs. Myrtle Thompson Jordan will play an organ recital in the beautiful, 99-year-old church.

The bazaar will be served in the parish house and on the veranda of the rectory beginning at 5:30. Evening entertainment will feature out-of-door dancing.

MODES of the MOMENT



Red wool looks young—and so do the wide sailor collar and huge bag of American opossum. Opossum is a long-wearing fur in a comparatively low price range. Here again, you'll note that skirt fullness is held to the front.

Matrons' Soft Graceful Style

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9781

Of course you can look slim and young—despite the evidence of scales or tape measure—if you wear the right clothes! This smart Marian Martin style, Pattern 9781, proves our point. Though it's proportioned for the larger figure, it completely avoids a matronly appearance. The bodice fullness is kept under control by gathers below the spirited pointed yokes and above the slashes that are placed high at either side-front. You'll like those two smart front skirt panels... the belt with its front bow-trim... and the dressy gathering of the three-quarter sleeves. Add buttons and perhaps ric-rac edging for sprightly finishing.

Pattern 9781 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.



MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

Chapter 18

Lee Gray Calls

"It's too bad, Mr. Morris, that your first visit to New York should turn out to be so unpleasant for you," I said. "You must hate our fair city."

"Your fair city hasn't aroused me to any emotion, let alone the strenuous one of hate. And as for your murders, we have them in London, too. However, in London we are permitted to ignore them."

Jeff tossed the clippings on the table. "Look, Morris, why do you act so bored by this murder?"

"I am bored. Must I be intrigued by the death and the attempted murder of two American actresses who are famous for nothing but their death and attempted murder?"

Jeff looked disgusted. "It doesn't ring true. You're being detained here by the police for this murder. You happen to be a suspect. You should at least be mildly interested. Your boredom is a little too elaborate, like a character in one of your plays."

"A compliment, I assure you. You are a suspect, you know. It was possible for you to have poisoned Carol Blanton."

"So I've gathered from Peterson. However, it wasn't possible for me to have stabbed your leading lady, since I wasn't at the theater last night."

"You mean you weren't seen at the theater last night?"

"I wasn't seen?" Morris was puzzled, then he smiled. "Oh, yes, of course! I had forgotten that I'm able to turn myself into a pumpkin at will. Was a pumpkin seen at the theater last night, Mr. Troy?"

"Where were you between nine-thirty and ten-thirty, Mr. Morris?"

"After a very bad dinner which was brightened only by the fact that I was alone. I walked. I walked and walked. Probably from eight until midnight."

"Do you know where you were about ten o'clock?"

"Yes. That place... the Battery. Waiting the ship leave for England with tears streaming down my cheeks."

"Nobody saw you?"

"With my eyes all red and swollen! I hope not!"

"I mean," Jeff said, with admirable patience, "you don't have any witnesses that you were where you say you were when Eve North was murdered?"

"No, of course not. Of course not. I could stone myself. One should always have a witness while walking. But I left all my witnesses in London. In moth balls. So careless of me."

I could have kissed the telephone for ringing that time. Morris was having too much fun at Jeff's expense. Jeff reached over the table and swung the receiver to his ear. "Hello. Yes, yes, put her on. 'He turned to Morris. 'Some pest. I'll get rid of her for you. Hello... yes... this is Greeley Morris...'"

Morris made a quick movement toward the phone. "I'm quite capable of..."

"Damn it!" Jeff yelled. "She hung up! Operator! Operator!" He was shouting into the mouthpiece. "Operator, trace that call! Trace it right away! Yes, you can. Damn it, stop talking and do it! Listen, Baby. Have you heard about the Colony Murder Case? Have you read about a girl named Lee Gray? Oh, you have! Well, that was Lee Gray on the wire! Now, for God's sake," he pleaded, "will you trace that call?"

He dropped the phone into its cradle and turned to us.

"She'll call me back, Miss Lee Gray calling Mr. Greeley Morris! What about it, Mr. Morris?"

"A very ingenious trick and fairly amusing. However, I have no idea who the lady is nor why she should be calling me. If she was..."

"Jeff," I said, "what was her voice like?"

"Like... I don't know. All she said was one word: 'Greeley.'"

"She calls me Greeley, does she?"

"Yes, and you don't know her, do you? Like hell you don't."

"I've heard shopgirls call His Majesty."

In a remarkably short time the phone rang again. Jeff answered it. He listened for a moment, said thanks and hung up.

"Well, Jeff?"

"She called from a pay station in a drugstore at four-fifty-four Madison Avenue," Jeff was disgusted. "A drugstore pay station! A lot of good that does us. But she called Mr. Morris and that's something."

"Yes, isn't it?" Morris said. "But what?"

"I wish you'd tell us who she is."

"I don't know," he said wearily. "And I don't believe you," Jeff said. "And as for your walking alibi, I don't believe that either. I doubt if you've walked fifty consecutive steps in your life. If you had, you wouldn't look so bilious. C'mon, Haila."

Girl of Mystery

LEE GRAY. That girl no one had ever seen, or knew, or even heard of. The police, for all their unlimited facilities, could find no trace of her. And yet she was in New York; she must eat somewhere and sleep somewhere, and somewhere in these seven million people must be those who were her friends.

She had slipped into the Colony Theater two nights ago and left

despairingly at the blank mirrorless wall, then complained:

"Wouldn't you know it? Fifteen years in this place and on the day I'm supposed to get out. I have to cut my head off."

(U. P. Feature Service)

PLAGUE RAT DRIVE ON

In a drive to stamp out the germ of bubonic plague rats are being killed by the thousands in Cruz del Eje, it is reported in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Ten committees are conducting the drive. On one ranch alone 137 rats were slain.

after a couple of minutes the horn again set up its incessant honking. Irritated the fellow again went to the window and shouted, "All right, all right, just a minute."

As he turned from the window this time, a sudden jerk by his elbow knocked the mirror from its place. Unable to complete his shaving, our hero looked long and

a note for Carol Blanton, and at five minutes before one o'clock today she had entered a drugstore at Madison Avenue and Fifty-fourth and telephoned to Greeley Morris.

How had she managed to elude the police and why, if, as they believed, she had known of Carol's danger and had even tried to warn her of it, hadn't she come forward of her own accord?

And the Lee Gray enigma was only one of many. Two short days ago we had been, ostensibly at least, a normal group of people working together toward one objective, the success of Green Apples. Then suddenly the once affable Philip Ashley was quarreling with Eve North and snarling at me when I ventured into his dressing room. The once gay, irresponsible Tommy Neilson now scowled and swore and drank too much. Carol had lost her voice and, miraculously, regained it. Alice McDonald, almost madly ambitious for success, ran away from it and refused to tell why.

If Carol had not been poisoned, if Eve had not been killed, might all these mysteries have passed unnoticed before our unsuspecting eyes? Or could they be in some inexplicable way, as Jeff seemed to think, all links in this chain of murder that was tightening around poor Carol?

As I turned the key in the lock a tall hawk-nosed man stepped out of the shadows at the end of the corridor.

"Wait a minute there, Sister!"

With long, quick strides he was beside me, peering down into my face. "Oh, it's Miss Rogers, huh? That's okay, Sister, you can go in. I'm Crowley." His hand made brief contact with the brim of his hat and he was gone, lost in the shadows again.

Carol shuffled the hand of solitaire she was playing when I came in. Sketchily I told her of our morning's interviews and she listened in silence. Her eyes flew to my face when I spoke of the telephone call at the Gotham.

"Oh, Haila!" she breathed. "If they could trace her through that call, if they could find her..."

"If they could find her we'd probably know all there is to know."

"But will they be able to? A drugstore! Does anyone notice who comes into a drugstore?"

I shrugged. "I don't know. Jeff went up to tell Peterson about it. We'll find out when he comes."

We lapsed into silence, Carol dealing out hands of solitaire and playing them methodically. I stretched out on the studio couch and smoked cigarettes.

It was after four when Jeff arrived, looking tired and weebegone.

"Nothing new," he said in answer to our excited inquiries, "nothing at all. Peterson says he'll do all that's in his power to trace Lee Gray through that phone call, but it's next to hopeless."

"But what about Greeley Morris?" I protested. "He knows something about her, I'm sure of it!"

"He says he doesn't. I tagged along with Peterson back to the Gotham. Morris still doesn't know Lee Gray, never saw her, has no idea why she should be calling him. That's his story and he's sticking to it like adhesive tape. What can they do?"

Jinx

THERE was a rap at the door and I answered it. A thin individual in a pinkish tan camel's hair coat and a pearl-gray fedora stood there. It took me two looks to see that this individual was Jinx, almost unrecognizable in his civvies. At his side was Crowley.

"Miss Rogers, tell this here gentleman," Jinx said, indicating Crowley, "who I am."

"Mr. Crowley, this is Jinx."

"Thanks, Miss Rogers. And would you tell him what I do here?"

"Jinx runs the elevator. Night shift."

"Thanks, Miss Rogers. See, I gotta talk to Mr. Troy about important private business. Will you tell this here gentleman it's okay?"

"Sure," Jeff said. "Come on in, Jinx."

Jinx triumphantly stepped in and closed the door in Crowley's face, then said in a whisper, "Talk low, he might be listenin' through the keyhole."

"There isn't a keyhole," Jeff said.

"What's on your mind, Jinx?"

"They been grillin' me, Mr. Troy. They was up to my house this mornin', they got me outa bed and grilled me."

"Who's been grillin' you, Jinx?"

"Mr. Peterson. And he had a Mr. Sullivan helpin' him. But I didn't crack, Mr. Troy," he added reassuringly.

Jeff was amused. "What were they grillin' you about, Jinx?"

"They was sweatin' me about suspicious characters lurkin' around the premises. I wanted to tip you off, Mr. Troy, 'cause I might crack under their constant grillin'."

"What are you talking about?" I asked. "Have there been any suspicious characters around here?"

"Only Mr. Troy. I wanted to warn him so he can beat the rap if they put the heat on him."

"Jinx, talk English!" I said sharply. "Stop playing gangster."

To be continued

ISLE FOR BAD CHILDREN

Mexico is considering a plan to establish a special rehabilitation colony for juvenile delinquents in danger of becoming incorrigible. The settlement, according to the Ministry of the Interior in Mexico City, would be on the Tres Marias Islands, Mexico's penal colony for hardened criminals, some 100 miles off the Pacific coast.

Armament production has greatly increased world demand for special steels, according to the Department of Commerce.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LIGHTY



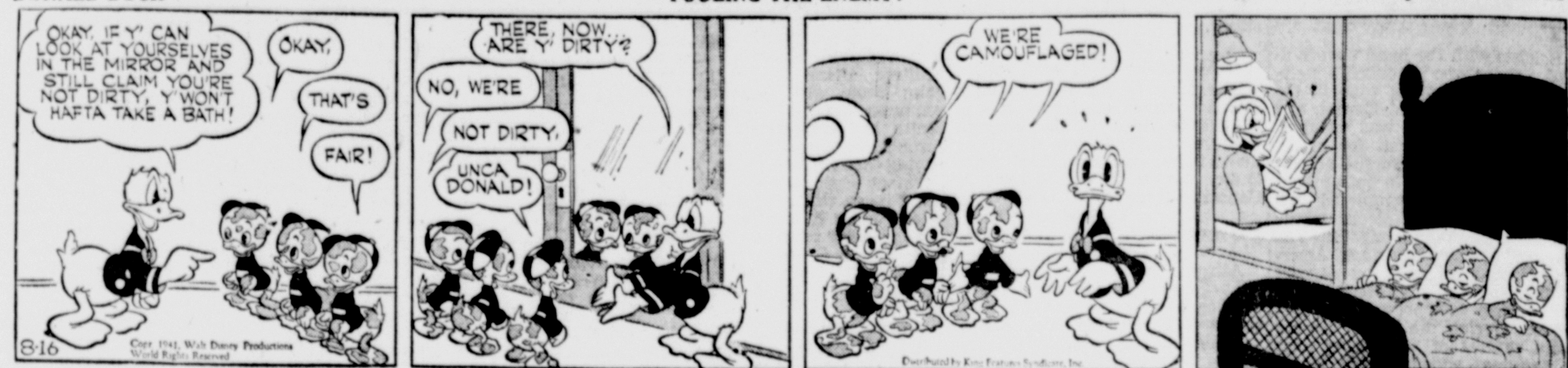
"I'm sorry, Mrs. Van Truffle — we haven't a thing in old barns that you could renovate! How about an old abandoned penthouse?"

DONALD DUCK

FOOLING THE ENEMY!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'I ABNER

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE!

By AL CAPP

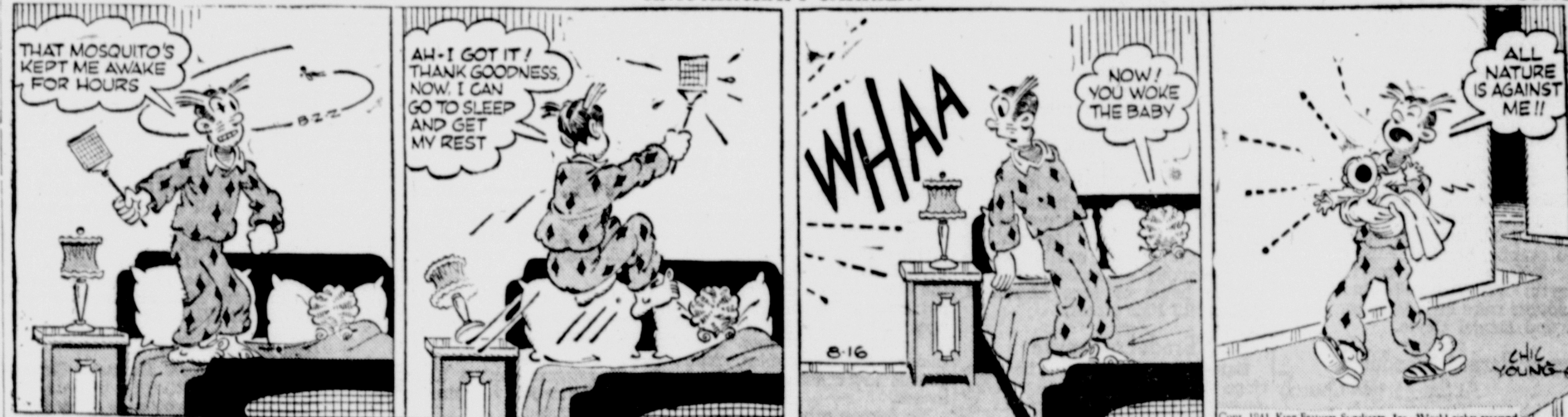


BLONDIE

ANTI-AIRCRAFT-CARRIER!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

DAVY JONES IN A DILEMMA

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



FASHIONS AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

These Women

The Good Angel Of New Opera

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Helen Huntington Hull — The former Mrs. Vincent Astor — has founded a new opera company in New York, because she thinks young American artists need a break.

"These young Americans have been on my mind for years," she told me, as we sat in the chintz-upholstered study of her New York apartment the other day. "I feel strongly about their talents. I think America breeds beautiful singing voices — it must be the air. But I don't feel so strongly about the training young artists receive. Some of them are badly taught."

"Even well-trained young artists have difficulty in finding jobs. There aren't enough big opera companies to make room for everybody. So we have founded The New Opera Company on a shoestring to give young Americans a chance. The musicians, the chorus and virtually all of the artists will be American."

"We shall present six weeks of opera and ballet at the 44th Street Theatre in New York, beginning with a gala performance



Mrs. Hull

Oct. 14 and ending just before the Metropolitan begins its season late in November. Our repertoire will include such operas as Offenbach's 'La Vie Parisienne,' Tschakovsky's 'Pique Dame' and Verdi's 'Macbeth.'"

Tall, slim, blue-eyed Mrs. Hull has been called by a flock of admirers "the woman who has done most to further the cause of music in New York." For years she has served as chairman of the Auxiliary Board of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society. In addition to her opera work this fall she expects to launch a series of Monday Morning Musicales, to replace the famous Bagby Musicales and to feature such topflight artists as Lily Pons, Lotte Lehman and Arthur Spaulding.

She is also president of the Musicians Emergency Fund, founded to help musical artists who are in need. Her work with that organization gave her an insight into the struggles of young American artists and stimulated the founding of the New Opera Company, of which she is also president.

Mrs. Hull is not inclined to talk much about her ambitions for the company. But they are big. She hopes the day will come when the New Opera can support a long season and an opera training school for young artists. Besides that, she hopes it will inspire similar ventures throughout the country. (Remember the summer theatre's small beginning and her dream will give you food for thought.)

Recently Mrs. Hull was appointed vice-chairman for New York of the Defense Savings Bonds Committee and she expects to cover the state to stimulate the sale of bonds and stamps.

Now the wife of Lytle Hull, she is one of New York's most active women. She works without fluster. Speaks in a soft, deliberate voice. Slips quietly into her office at the Musicians Emergency Fund. Makes no demands for herself. Didn't even have a mirror in her office until an associate took the initiative.

Mrs. Hull wears her silvershot hair in one of New York's most distinctive coiffures, swooped up in soft curls on her head. The day we talked, they were caught with a dark blue bow, several shades deeper than her blue eyes. Her dark blue frock was fastened with gold buttons and caught with a gold star.

She gives little time to the quiet, distinctive clothes she wears. Her maid shops for everything but her best frocks.

She has other loves besides music. One of them is the country, where she plays tennis and rides horseback. Another is her garden. Her new house at Staatsburg, N. Y., is being built in the shape of a half moon so that most of its rooms command a view of the Hudson. A young architect designed it.

"I like to give young people a chance," she said. "They have ideas and respect yours."

Over 1,500 consumptives held a meeting in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

When Women Can't Have Silk Hose—Pride in Complexion Well, Here's What Some Do About It Must Show Before Fall

Last article in the "Beauty and the Beach" series.

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

You can consider fall fashion colors without being discouraged if you give your skin the care it calls for in summer.

Otherwise, you should make up your mind to change your skin as you do your frocks in the in-between season, while you are switching your wardrobe from summer to autumn fashions.

The thing to do in getting ready for fall brown or the ever-returning black is to make regular dates with yourself to take up the matter of your skin. How often depends on whether your skin is dry or oily.

Here are some seasonal tips on beautifying dry skins: If your skin seems fairly flaky and slightly sun-parched, your date should be twice a day (yes, twice a day unless you don't care how old you look). And these are the steps: (1) Clean your skin with a special dry skin cream. (2) Then pat on a skin lotion. (3) While your skin is slightly moist from the lotion apply one of those creamy masks. You should leave it on about ten minutes. (4) Remove it with a skin lotion and you are likely to find a glowing pinkish skin, which is the skin to cultivate this season, the experts say.

The girl with an oily skin can keep to a twice-a-week schedule for her home-made facial. She probably will prefer to clean her face with soap and water (really) or maybe a more liquefying cream than that used by her dry-skinned sister. She then uses a mask for 10 minutes, too.

Both kinds of skin can go in for powder base with more pink than yellow in it, especially for a complexion to suit fall colors like gray-blues, timber greens, true reds or brown and black. If you are going to the beach for week-ends now, you must be as careful about using a lotion for protection as you were at the start of the season. And remember the shower after the swim is something for beauty's sake. Before you go to bed Sunday night,

Rust Remover

Remove rust stains from iron porch furniture with steel wool and then go over with kerosene on a cloth. Never attempt to paint over rust stains; they will burst through the paint and look worse than before.

Cake Saver

If layer cakes are allowed to stand five minutes in the pans when they come from the oven, they will slip from the pans more readily. Always loosen the edges of the cake with a sharp knife. This can be done as soon as the cake is removed from the oven.

American citizens! Heed the declaration of emergency by our President! Buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly.



A creamy lotion after a day at the beach is an essential in the beauty budget.

you will do well to start your back-to-fall beauty budget by applying a creamy lotion which will be softening and soothing to legs, arms and face.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Mrs. Post is Check-Mated By Advice Given On Many Occasions In The Past And Appeals To Her Readers For Assistance

It seems that I have begun something that I don't know how to finish! I said, in fact I have said often,—that "to avoid doing anything that can offend the sensibilities of others is the only important advice on table manners."

Today, I am trapped! A wife writes me that her husband, quoting me, says that the corner of a napkin tucked into his collar and spread crisply across his rather generously proportioned midriff, can not possibly offend the sensibilities of any sensible person! And that he is "sure that Mrs. Post will agree that keeping one's suit protected from spots is more important than insisting that the napkin be made useless by hiding it out of sight." The man is a constant reader of this column and insists that "if there is one thing Mrs. Post has repeated more often than any other, it is that a rule of etiquette must serve a useful purpose."

In answer to this, I acknowledge that I am check-mated. I can't approve of a tucked-in collar napkin; still less can I approve of spots. The real answer is he should have been trained, as a child, in dexterity. As it is now, I'll have to leave it to you who read this! YOU answer!

Choosing Between Sister And Friend

Dear Mrs. Post: I have three sisters. We are all within a few years of each other. I am having a very simple wedding, and therefore wanted only to have one attendant. But how can I choose one of my three sisters? Or why wouldn't it be better not to choose from among them but to ask a personal friend instead?

Answer: If you can't decide this by your own natural inclination toward one of them, you might perhaps draw straws. I agree, however, that this will not prevent other people from taking it for granted that the one that takes part is your favorite sister. If this is something you want to avoid, then I think the best way would be to choose a really best friend. To have all of your sisters take part and your one best friend as well, would be a very happy solution, but it is easy to understand that having to buy three complete bridesmaid's dresses, as well as your own bridal dress and trousseau and paying for all the other wedding expenses, is likely to be a heavy obligation to your father. At least, this is what most people will naturally think.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A beautiful set table is the mark of a successful, well-informed hostess. Find out just how to set your table beautifully, by reading Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Table Setting." Send for it enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care of Kingston Daily Freeman Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

For a Late-Summer Lift, Dress to Look Like Fall

By AMY PORTER
(AP Fashion Editor)

The witty feeling that strikes you in August may be due, not to the heat, but to the limp and droopy state of your hot weather wardrobe.

The cure, according to stylists, who are good psychologists in their own right, is a transition dress.

Such a dress bridges the sartorial gap from summer to fall, restores your confidence in your own appearance, blends into the summer scene, speaks smartly of the coming season.

Make sure that your transitioner is adaptable to either summer or fall accessories. It should look well with your big white hat and white gloves, and even better with a fall velvet hat and dark suede gloves. It should have a finished town air, so that you can wear it wherever you'd wear a suit, yet it should be prepared to slip gracefully under a coat, come the first cold snap.

Black Satin Popular

Stores have new stocks of such prophetic now. Deeper armholes, rounded shoulders, slimmer skirts are the signs by which you'll know them.

Black satin is especially popular in these dresses, though it's not first choice with this department. We'd vote for crepe or sheer wool in a rich fall color—brown, the new deeper navy, a blued green, a golden tan, amethyst, red.

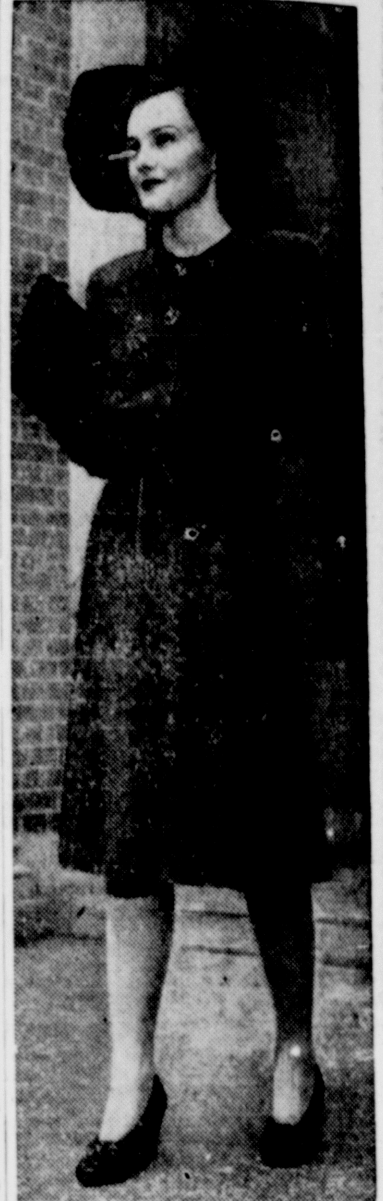
For a new look, you'll want bulk above the waistline, slenderness below. One new crepe dress, cut much like a monk's robe, has wide armholes and over-sized, bloused sleeves designed to be pushed up.

Narrower skirts are emphasized by peplums, or, even newer, by longer tunics, reaching almost to the hemline.

Hat That Can Be Fitted In

The first fall hat you buy to go with your prophetic costume can serve a transition purpose too. A big black velvet, for instance, would give new life to a sheer white frock. You'd repeat its rich black in wrist-length gloves.

And while you're transitioning, don't neglect to try out a pair of black stockings.



Fall mood in a bayberry green rayon crepe you could wear with aplomb and a big black hat along toward the end of August and into September. Four "antique gold" buttons go up to the neckline. B. H. Wragge designed it.



Dolman sleeves are pointed up with strips of contrasting color in this brilliant light crepe transition frock, modeled by movie actress Maris Wrixon. The summery white accessories will give way to darker ones—possibly an amber-toned velvet hat and amber suede gloves—as summer blends into fall.

An Exclusive Alice Brooks Design



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Colorful Cloth Done in No Time in Cross Stitch

COPYRIGHT 1941, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 7081

A lovely cloth will help make your entertaining a success. Do this one, in 8-to-the-inch across stitch, in shades of a color or in varied colors. Pattern 7081 contains a transfer pattern of one 15 inch square motif, eight 2 1/2 x 3 inch and eight 1 1/2 x 2 inch motifs! Illustrations of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

AP Feature Service

No more silk from Japan. No more silk stockings for women of the United States. Well, that's what it looks like. As to what women will do about it — your guess is as good as the next one. Silkless society is not uncommon these days, insofar as it applies to the covering of feminine legs. For example:



LONDON

Long "woolies" are warm at least.



PARIS

Tweed hose can match one's suit.



VIENNA

Half socks, all wool.



ROME

Bare legs can hide . . .



U.S.A.

(A Preview?)

Or be painted over.

Brighten the Hearth

You can improve the looks of a shabby brick hearth by giving it a good scrubbing with a stiff brush and hot, soapy water. Rinse with clear hot water and wipe as dry as possible. The next day cover with a coat of boiled lin-

seed oil. This gives a protective covering, making cleaning easier.

Argentina recently suspended a Buenos Aires broadcasting station from the air for six hours as punishment for broadcasting too much advertising.

Coffee Float

Vanilla ice cream floating on iced coffee becomes float. It has a chilling effect and refreshes jaded appetites. Have it to sign off a luncheon or supper menu. Serve it in mid-evening or mid-afternoon when something light is wanted.

How to Dress on \$7.45 a Year

First, You Should Live On a Farm—

AP Feature Service

Little Rock, Ark.—Wardrobes costing less than \$10 a year have been developed for southern farm women by the Farm Security Administration.

One particular wardrobe for teen age girls was designed by Martha Dinwiddie, regional chief of home management in Little Rock, to show that attractive dresses, blouses, suits and coats can be made from such simple fabrics as mattress ticking, potato and sugar sacks. The actual cost is \$7.45.

Buckles from old overalls are used for fasteners. And a comely necklace made of cantaloupe seeds sets off a plain dress of dark blue covert cloth, the material from which work shirts for men often are made.

Miss Dinwiddie calls it a "stop-gap" wardrobe for the girl who has only 60 or 65 cents a month to spend for clothes—an amount actually less than that considered by FSA supervisors to be sufficient to clothe a person. The planning that went into this one wardrobe typifies the whole program.

"Young girls need durable, attractive school dresses," says Miss Dinwiddie. "Good appearance builds self-confidence and girls whose clothes are trimly cut and decorated in the current style will stay in school longer and more readily take their places in girls' social groups."

On Three-Year Basis The \$7.45 wardrobe budget is worked out on a three-year basis, the first year's outlay being \$7.40; the second year, \$8.24, and the third, 6.70.

Miss Dinwiddie and a group of graduate students in home economics at the University of Alabama designed and made a two-piece suit from blue and white cotton mattress ticking. For buttons and belt, they used wooden spoons, covered with shellac and combined with red and white woolen yarn. Total cost of the outfit was 70 cents, but they be-



Here are four outfits in the minimum-cost wardrobe worked out by Farm Security Administration home supervisors in the South. Left: Ticking and covert cloth were used for this slacks suit. Buttons were made by covering the flanges of spoons. Center: The outfits of mother and daughter were made from dyed flour sacks, cost 27 cents. Right: Pinaflore dress of domestic and checked dimity. Three thicknesses of material fringed for trim on bib.

lieve the suit looks like those advertised in stores for \$7.95.

Next was a winter dress of dark blue covert cloth, designed plainly so that varied accessories could be worn. This dress, appropriate for winter wear in a warm climate, cost 62 cents.

Most costly item in the wardrobe is a reversible coat of dark blue corduroy and denim, made for \$3.18. A detachable hood can be worn with it. The coat is suitable for most winter weather in the South, but on severe days a sweater can be worn under it.

A box jacket from meal sacks,

lined with potato sacks, and dyed red, cost 32 cents.

A basic dress, dyed dark blue, was made from sugar sacks for an expenditure of 30 cents. A bolero to go with it was decorated with white wool embroidery.

For Colder Weather

For colder weather a wool flannel skirt costing \$1.35 and a wool sweater bought for \$1 are included. Three cotton blouses in the wardrobe cost 60 cents, and a fourth blouse, of sacking, can be made for a nickel.

The budget allows only \$8.95 for shoes for three years. It al-

lows 59 cents for hose and 80 cents for the short socks in vogue among school girls. Only one pair of gloves, at 39 cents, and one home-made nightgown, costing 20 cents, are included in the list. No hats are included.

"Young girls," says Miss Dinwiddie, "want and need more clothes than anyone can give them for \$7.45 or \$7.52 a year. But they can get by until they have more money by using home skill and ingenuity in the suggestions given by home management supervisors and home economics teachers."

TONIGHT AT
-PERRY'S GRILL-
 42 GILL ST.
 Spaghetti and Meat Balls our
 specialty. Music by Tom Wil-
 liams' Hayseeds. Beer, Wine
 and Liquor. R. & R. Prop.

20,000 Foremen 'Work' in Comfort On Dallas Project

Dallas, Aug. 16 (AP)—There are 20,000 foremen on this job.

The Dallas Sidewalk Superintendents' Club is making it handy for all of them to oversee a super colossal, five-ringed excavating extravaganza.

"If they want to watch, they'll watch in comfort," declared President R. L. Thornton of the Mercantile National Bank, which is erecting a 30-story city in the sky.

Thereupon a 50-foot grandstand, complete with seats and a canopy against the Texas summer sun, was built at the site. But that wasn't enough space, so another 26-foot section was added.

A telephone is available for members—a member being anybody who signs the guest register.

There is a cold drink stand and an attendant to issue membership cards and answer questions.

Under way is a photo contest, with \$100 offered as a prize for the best picture of the project.

On the building site, a steam shovel of the granddaddy class is chugging away.

The sidewalk experts can tell you how things are going.

"I understand the way they're getting steel is like pulling out teeth," one says.

"Couldn't get a better foundation," comments another.

Upwards of 20,000 unofficial foremen have inspected the work so far, the attendant, a bright-eyed lad named Stuart Mutt estimates.

He has just started using a mechanical counter—a gadget which keeps the total number of visitors. All he has to do is punch a little button every time a new superintendent comes up the stairway.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Aug. 16—Regular preaching service will be held at the Methodist Church August 27.

Mrs. Rowena Lyons of Kingston has been spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Harry Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren entertained friends from New York at their home over the week-end.

The ladies of the Methodist Church realized a sum of \$13.50 at the ice cream social. There will be another Saturday evening, August 23. This will be the final one of the season. Proceeds will go for the Methodist Church benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallack and two grandsons, Robert and Gerald, returned to New York last Saturday, after spending a short time at the Lynga home.

William Jenkins of Montela was a caller on friends in this place and Tabasco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredd entertained several members of their bridge club at their home Saturday evening.

CLEANERS ROB HOUSES
 Police in the French Concession of Shanghai are trying to run down robbers who pose as expert house cleaners and have carried off much plunder. Three Chinese present themselves at a foreign house and offer their services at a surprisingly low figure. From one house they took a large sum of money and many valuables.

WOLF'S Restaurant
 97 ABEEL ST.
TONIGHT
 ROAST TURKEY
 DINNER 50¢
 TRY OUR STEAK
 SANDWICHES
 Beer - Wine - Liquor

BIG FLOOR SHOW TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
AT THE AVALON
 ROUTE 28 - 3 MILES FROM KINGSTON
 Featuring
GLORIA REED, Parisienne Fan Dancer
 —ALSO—
BABS GAREN, Specialty Tap and Comedienne
TORCHY LA MAR, Dynamic Singer
MADELINE HEDGES, Songstress
 Music by **TIM BROOK** and his Harlemaniens
SUNDAY - THE AMBASSADOR ORCHESTRA.
 Swing and Sway the Avalon Way
 F. JONES, Prop. PHONE 4464 AL. JONES, Mgr.

TONIGHT
AND EVERY NIGHT
THE SENSATIONAL
THREE KINGS
 will demonstrate their scintillating dynamic dance music and entertainment.

at the CHALET
BILL CROSBY, the ace of singing strings and friend of all Radio listeners, will glamour in his art—to make it a perfect evening.

THE CHALET
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
 NEVER A COVER CHARGE.

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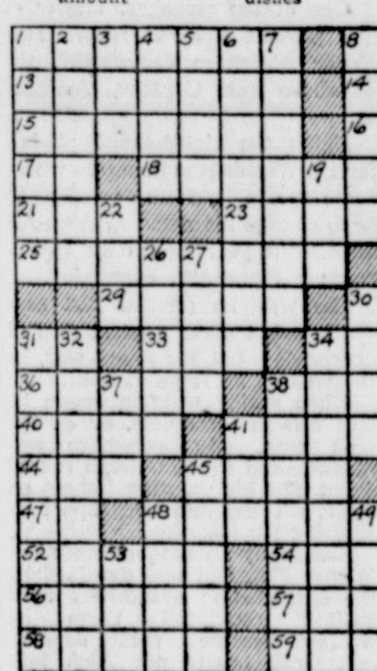
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 NEVER A COVER CHARGE.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Settled
 2. Small quarrels
 3. Effeminate
 4. Old stately
 5. Dance
 6. Two-year-old
 7. Puff up
 8. Type of elec-
 9. tri current
 10. Engrave with
 11. dots
 12. Symbol for
 13. tantalum
 14. Knock
 15. Tumultuous
 16. disorder
 17. Wild animal
 18. Most slender
 19. Mirth
 20. Course
 21. Gather
 22. Mother
 23. Indefinite
 24. amount
 25. Also
 26. Steamship:
 27. abbr.
 28. Growing old
 29. Rubbish
 30. Frees
 31. Abbreviates
 32. Japanese
 33. statesman
 34. Small piece
 35. broken off
 36. Rodent
 37. Symbol for
 38. sodium
 39. Officer of the
 40. law
 41. Twelve dozen:
 42. abbr.
 43. Principal
 44. rooms in
 45. Roman
 46. houses
 47. Allowance for
 48. shrinking
 49. Dawdles
 50. Scotch
 51. Mexican
 52. dishes



ELLIS CASE
 LEA OPINE AND
 EVI RISEN AND
 VISAS TRIGAM
 ALEGATION TO
 ERA AKIN ROBES
 ENOS MUST
 CONDUCTED
 EMIT SNOW SOD
 LADES STIRVO
 EN RAP STEVEN
 MI OVER TIARA
 ETA IRATE PAT
 NOW NITER OTED
 TUN GLENS RER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
 1. Excludes
 2. Grand
 3. Spanish hero
 4. Chills
 5. Small depres-
 6. sion
 7. Sum total
 8. Look down
 9. upon with
 10. contempt
 11. Kind of wheat
 12. Pallid
 13. Texas hum-
 14. ming bird
 15. Teletales
 16. Soft rubber-
 17. shoe
 18. Cooking vessel
 19. Mohammedan
 20. saint
 21. Yale
 22. Grooms softly
 23. East Indian
 24. kidney bean
 25. Specter
 26. Fly aloft
 27. Pickle and
 28. preserve
 29. in oil
 30. Trouble maker
 31. Pertaining
 32. to warm
 33. climates
 34. Artificial lan-
 35. guage
 36. Crave water
 37. Pronoun
 38. Novel by Rider
 39. Haggard
 40. One who scolds
 41. continually
 42. Emphasis
 43. Taken a seat
 44. Renown
 45. Defect
 46. Long narrow
 47. inlet
 48. Beverage

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Aug. 16—The annual Trinity Church gypsy bazaar will be held on the church property, Barclay Heights, Wednesday and Thursday, August 20 and 21 with prospects for a success assured. On Wednesday evening two suppers will be served, one for adults and one for children. One of the outstanding events in this affair is the flower exhibit which will take place and those entering for display are asked to bring their flowers on Tuesday evening, August 19. The chairman of this committee is Miss Mann, who will call for exhibits if necessary. The flowers will be arranged in seven classes and prizes will be awarded for the best display. Each visitor to the fair will be asked to vote for awarding of the prizes.

Jean Lynch and Frank Fumell, both of New York city, are now in charge of the Mar-Mac gas station on Barclay Heights.

Miss Emilie Schoentag of Ulster avenue has returned from spending the past several weeks motor- ing through the southern states.

Miss Ruth Jaffa of Main street is spending some time visiting relatives and friends in Brooklyn.

Mrs. H. M. Fellows of Market street spent a day with Miss Mammie Osterhout in Flatbush.

Mrs. Josephine Dederick and Mrs. Felix Helmsortel of Clermont street spent the past few days with relatives in Ozone Park, L. I. Chauncey Ellsworth of Nutley, N. J., and a former resident of this place called on friends here last week.

Miss Edna Cuttingham of New Jersey and Miss Emiliou Rogers of Miami, Fla., are guests of Misses Muriel and Margaret Kneher at West Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gade and son of Market street spent the past several days at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Louise Hassinger, who has been spending a week visiting in this village, has returned to her home at Ghent.

The Saugerties Draft Board No. 314 has had 94 of its registrants inducted into the service of the United States Army since the first call for men on November 25, 1940. Local boys are now serving in many of the camps located throughout the United States and several are stationed in California.

Miss Rita Halion of Veteran was injured while at her work in the Tissue Company on Monday. Miss Halion had her hand caught in a machine and the fingers on

her right hand were severely lacerated.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Martino of New Jersey were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mills, East Bridge street.

Among those attending the funeral of the late Clara W. Hoerger on Wednesday were: Mrs. John Kerry and son and Mr. Lobe of Jamaica, L. I.; Mrs. Melie Greco of Rhinebeck; Miss Marguerite Howe and Richard Howe of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoerger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruggerman, Mrs. W. Schworm, Mrs. P. Singer, Mrs. Leimbach, Mrs. John Lutz, Mrs. Harriet Beebe and Mrs. Doretta Snyder of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryce and son of Market street has returned from Newark, N. J.

District Attorney N. LeVan Haver of Kingston was a caller in this village on Monday.

Holley Cantine of John street, who has been spending several days at Lake Champlain, has returned home.

Miss Pauline Peaters of Castleton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane on Barclay Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wilfong and son of Pennsylvania are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard van Steenberg on Market street.

Mrs. Charles Ferris and son, Miss Lucy Shannon, of Long Island, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schoen on Lafayette street.

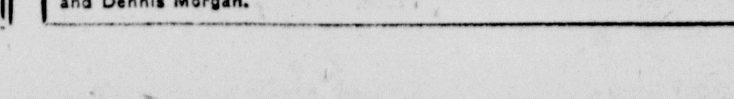
Mrs. Bradley Gramprey and daughter of Staten Island are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Robinson on Main street.

Mrs. Edward Reynolds of Flushing, L. I., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows on Market street.

The New York Police Department baseball team will play Saugerties baseball team at the Cantine Memorial Field, Sunday afternoon, August 24. This game will be for the benefit of Lamouree-Hackett Post, No. 72, American Legion. The proceeds will be used to send smokes and goodies to local boys now serving in the United States Army and Navy.

TAXI PICKS WRONG MAN
 Because he mistook a policeman in civilian clothes as the man to whom he was to deliver a large amount of sugar which he had smuggled from Eire, Joseph Dowdall, a taxi driver of Dundalk, was fined \$80 in Newry, Northern Ireland.

He's in the Army Now!
 by Druen



NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 16—The Misses Frances and Virginia Sutherland, in company with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Phelan, of the Bronx, left Friday morning on a trip to Asheville, N. C., where they are visiting Edgar Sutherland. On their way they stopped at Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Catherine Bell and Miss Marion Harp visited Miss Dora Pratt in Kingston Tuesday night.

Alvin Mertine is a patient in Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt S. Seward, Walter Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlyn Pine and Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre were among those from New Paltz who attended the races at Goshen.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jenkins and daughter entertained friends at a beach party at their camp at Williams Lake Tuesday evening.

Miss Blanche Gulnac went to Malden on Thursday and on Saturday she will sing at the wedding of Constance Sutton of Malden and Arthur Maxwell of Delhi at the home of the bride's parents.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held its annual picnic at DeWitt Lake Friday. After the picnic lunch, games bathing and other sports were enjoyed. Those attending were: Mrs. Harry Oakley, Mrs. Leland Walthery and son, Peter, Mrs. M. Jerome, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Freer, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Leslie Oakley and daughter, Joann, Mrs. Roy Weyant and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Frank Gulnac, Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. Adam Koenig, Mrs. L. Rhinehart and children, Billy and Peggy.

Those from New Paltz who had charge of the Colleen Moore Doll House exhibit in Kingston on Saturday were: The Misses Lorna and Elsa Van Orden, Katherine Beebe, Margaret Jenkins, Helen Bleecker, Ruth Pine, Doris Corwin and Lois Tamney. Miss Helen Hasbrouck and Mrs. Bertha Deniston, local members of the Bundles for Britain committee helped to arrange for the exhibit.

Miss Edna Dugan spent the week-end with Mrs. Rosmond Crusellas.

Mrs. George Doxey entertained Miss Marian Selby of Staten Island last week.

Frank Williams and his father, Dennis Williams, spent Wednesday at the Orange county fair in Middletown.

UNION CENTER
 Union Center, Aug. 16—The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a fair and corn supper at the chapel on Thursday, August 28. Serving will begin at 6 o'clock. Refreshments will be for sale as well as fancy articles and numerous other things including a pantry shelf. The ladies will be very glad to receive donations for the fancy article table.

Mrs. Robert Hoffman of St. Remy spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Fred E. Eckert.

Mrs. Charles Palen and Mrs. Lizzie McLean of Esopus and Mrs. Osteen of Palatka, Florida, called on Mrs. Jennie Terpenning Monday evening. Mrs. Osteen was formerly a resident of Esopus.

Mrs. Mada Hamel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel of Esopus called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Soper of Jamaica, L. I., are guests of Mrs. A. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schultz are enjoying a trip to Niagara Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Booth of Port Ewen.

What Congress Is Doing Today
 (By The Associated Press)
 Senate and House in recess.

Yesterday—Senate
 Approved and sent to White House \$7,586,895,000 supplemental defense bill.

Approved and sent to House \$195,000,000 defense highway authorization.

House
 Passed revised \$7,586,895,000 defense appropriation bill.

Looking Backward
 (By The Associated Press)
One Year Ago Today

Aug. 16, 1940—President Roosevelt discloses U. S. is negotiating with Britain for western hemisphere naval and air bases.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today
 Aug. 16, 1916—French and British storm three-mile sector of German trenches on Somme front with gains of 300 to 500 yards.

For the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Diniz a Mass was celebrated at the Church of Christ the King in Shanghai, China, at which Diniz' brother officiated, his two sons served as acolytes, his nephew was organist and his niece the solo singer.

Battling Kim, a cat who stands on his hind legs and boxes without gloves, has won the admiration and respect of most of the cats and dogs in his part of Palmer's Green, England.

Woodstock Playhouse
 Robert Elwyn, Director, Presents
FRANKIE THOMAS and FRANK M. THOMAS
 in a New Play
"CONCERT TOUR"
 by
 Frank H. Thomas, Henry K. Moritz
 From an Idea by Murray Boltinoff
 August 16 and 17
 Curtain 8:45

ORPHEUM THEATRE
 TEL. 324
TONIGHT
 Our Usual Attractions
LAST TIMES TODAY—TWO BIG HITS
LUCILLA BALL in "Too Many Girls"
3 MESQUITEERS in "Lone Star Raider"
TWO FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY
HUGH HERBERT
JOHN MACK BROWN
—IN—
"RAWHIDE RANGERS"
with JEANNE KELLY
JUNGLE GIRL

MEET THE CHUMP
 with JEANNE KELLY

JOHN MACK BROWN
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Nine Men to Leave New Paltz Board On August 25

New Paltz, Aug. 16—The following named men have been selected for induction by this board. They will report to this local board at Room 113, State Normal School, New Paltz, at 7:15 a. m. on August 25, whereupon they will be sent to an induction station of the United States Army at Fort Jay, Governor's Island.

603—Charles Romeo, R. F. D. 1, Highland.

1404—Philip Henry Carroll, Modena.

1638—Michael Robert McGrath, R. F. D. 1, New Paltz.

1758—Joseph Constanti Markowski, Poughkeepsie.

1759—Oliver Eugene Brought, Marlborough.

1763—Albert Reynolds, Modena.

1786—Edmund Slaymaker Matthews, Jackson Heights.

1824—Joseph Morgan, R. F. D. 2, New Paltz.

1833—Ralph Walter Greiner, Ulster Park.

PORT EWEN
 Port Ewen, Aug. 16—Mrs. Lulu Coleman and daughter, Mrs. Charles Bishop, of Brooklyn, were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Martha Hutchings, Wednesday.

Miss Nellie O. Gardner was a recent luncheon guest of Miss Mary F. Bishop at her home on Broadway.

The Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will hold a food sale August 23 at Crook's store at 2 o'clock. The patronage of the public is solicited and orders will be delivered.

The Priscilla Society will hold a pot luck supper at "Camp Jump In" on the River road Monday afternoon. The bus will leave Spinnerweber's at 3 p. m. Each member is requested to please bring her own dishes and an in-expensive gift for exchange.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C.S.S.R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor.—No services as the pastor is on vacation.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor.—No services as the pastor is on vacation.

Real Estate Transfers
 Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Frances Hull and Lewis Hulsair, town of Kingston, to Minna Bohler, Bellaire, L. I., land in Sawkill, town of Kingston.

William B. Quick, town of Hurley, to Clarence E. Quick of Saugerties, a half interest in tract of land at Evesport, town of Saugerties.

Caroline Every Huston, Kingston, to William A. Evans, same, parcel in city of Kingston.

Deming Realty Corp., New York city, to Clarence A. and Florence A. Johnson, Saugerties, parcel of land in town of Saugerties.

Arthur L. and Rufus S. LeFevre, executors will of Rufus LeFevre of Kingston, to John and Edith Bordenstein, Bloomington, tract of land near Creek Locks.

Augustus O. and Ellen Steuding, Kingston, to Charles H. and Alida Buchholtz, same, lots in Glenerie Lake Park.

Henry D. F. Freer, New Paltz, Charles A. Freer, Hudson, and Louise F. Baker, Nutley, N. J., to Irene D. Van de Water, New Paltz, parcels of land in town of Lloyd.

First National Bank of Milton, to Milton Fire District, parcel in town of Marlborough.

John Messmer, New Paltz, to Ella Thiel, 250 Mott street, New York city, parcel on Plutarch road, town of New Paltz.

Karl and Paula Blum, Briggs street, town of Wawarsing, to Paula Blum, same, tracts of land in the town of Wawarsing.

Allen D. and Helen S. Potter and Cleon B. and Katharine Murray, Ellenville, to Abraham Shorr, the Bronx, two lots in Pine Tree tract, village of Ellenville.

Katherine D. and Helen Hasbrouck, New Paltz, trustees under the will of Bruyn Hasbrouck, to Daniel Smiley, Jr., Lake Mohonk, about 30 acres of land in the town of Rosendale.

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TWO FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY
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JOHN MACK BROWN
—IN—
"RAWHIDE RANGERS"
with JEANNE KELLY
JUNGLE GIRL

Brown Will Face Davids Sunday Night at Stadium; Recs Seek Fourth Straight

Local Pitcher Hopes to Ring Up No. 3 for Recs; 'Big Train' Has Good Record

Lou Murphy's famous and colorful House of David ball club will be at municipal stadium Sunday night at 8:45 o'clock as Skipper Joe Hoffman's Recreations get their final tune-up game before the Brooklyn Bushwicks come in Tuesday night.

Last night the Black Yankees-Recreations game had to be called off again due to the heavy rain. This is the second time this year that these two clubs have been rained out. Now it seems very doubtful whether another date can be arranged for the contest.

Earlier in the season the Bearded Beauties invaded the stadium, the arclight opening game in fact, and scored a 6 to 0 victory over the locals. This time, however, the visitors might find a different reception committee waiting for them.

Recreations Improved
Kingston has gone a long way since that opening night attraction and at present, is carrying a three-game winning streak. With the club Joe Hoffman now has in readiness, the Recs are in a good position to make it four in a row.

Joe Brown, the "Big Train" who hurled two straight white-washings in his two starts for the Recs, at present is the leader of the team's pitching staff and he appears to be the man necessary to stop the Davids Sunday night. Charlie Neff, Bob Bush and Bill Thomas also will be on hand in case Joe needs some help.

With Brown working Sunday, Manager Hoffman can save Billy "The Kid" Ostrom for the Bushwicks Tuesday night. Kingston will have to be at top-speed for this encounter and Ostrom's presence on the hill gives the Recreations some extra strength.

Since blanking Kingston the House of David club has added the Bushwicks, Springfield Greys, Nighthawks, Black Yankees, Newark Eagles, Mount Vernon Scarlets (three times), two from Queens and three from the well-known Bay Parkways to their winning list.

Fans who come into the stadium Sunday night will see a far different and much superior ball club than they did in the first meeting of these two clubs. Playing under difficult conditions of the inauguration of the lighting system, the Recs, of course, weren't natural. The Davids took advantage of this and walked off with a 6 to 0 victory.

Now, however, the Hoffman crew is set. The infield of Ralph Coleman, Eddie Sabo, Chuck Yanni and Buddy Van Herper, is the strongest seen here in many seasons. The outfield with Jimmy Ashdown, Tommy Maines and Billy Ostrom also packs power and good defense. "Whitey" Kowalczyk again will be behind the plate in place of Vince Stoll.

Lou Murphy has a former Fordham University player on first in place of Jimmy Woods, who is no longer connected with the team. He is Spennrath, a hard-hitting and fancy fielding first sacker.

Other stars who will be remembered by local fandom are Peden, Vann, Battle, Alexander, cf; Shadown, rf; Knapp, c; Spennrath, 1b; Gallo, 2b; Lester, p.

Recreations—Van Herper, ss; Ashdown, lf; Yanni, 3b; Coleman, 1b; Maines, cf; Ostrom, rf; Sabo, 2b; Kowalczyk, c; Brown, p.

Major League Leaders

BATTSMEN				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Williams, B.	102	328	97	123
Travis, W.	107	421	72	158
Wingo, N.	118	421	111	169
Siebert, Phil.	100	385	53	132
Cullenbine, St.	106	355	64	121
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Hopp, St. Louis	90	274	61	91
Reiser, Bklyn.	94	366	79	120
Ellen, Phil.	104	372	55	121
Nine, St. Louis	92	352	54	114
Cooney, Boston	91	342	38	110
HOME-RUN HITTERS				
American League				
Keller, New York	29			
DiMaggio, New York	27			
Williams, Boston	23			
National League				
Camilli, Brooklyn	23			
OTT, New York	21			
Nicholson, Chicago	21			
RUNS BATTED IN				
American League				
DiMaggio, New York	112			
Keller, New York	106			
Tabor, Boston	86			
National League				
Mize, St. Louis	87			
Nicholson, Chicago	82			
Camilli, Brooklyn	78			
Lon Holds Edge				
St. Louis (A)—Lon Warneke, St. Louis Cardinal star, is the only National League pitcher to hold an edge over all opposition in his lifetime record.				

Helpful Fans
Toledo (A)—When a polo field, soft from previous days' rain, became chopped up in early chukkers of a recent game, the management asked spectators to walk around the field during intermission and press divots back in place. They did and players were able to continue without accident.

NEW FALL STYLES
in
ADAM HATS
MORRIS HYMES CLOTHING STORE

Two Ace Bushwick Hurlers



"BOTS" NEKOLA



WALLY SIGNER

Two pitchers who have had varied experience in organized ball, Frank "Bots" Nekola and Wally Signer, will head the hurling staff of the famous Brooklyn Bushwicks Tuesday night at municipal stadium, when the club engages Joe Hoffman's Kingston Recs. The top photo shows Nekola, one-time Yankee and ex-International League moundsman with Montreal. He gained first recognition as a schoolboy hurler with Evander Childs School in New York. Against Negro National League teams, Nekola has won nine and dropped one.

His pitching partner, Signer, is considered by some experts as a superior to Nekola. Signer has hurled four shutouts this year and now holds a record of six wins and three losses in 17 games in which he has appeared. Wally formerly hurled for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He is considered the best hurler in independent baseball today. Both Nekola and Signer will be here next week with the Bushwicks. One of these top-rate throwers might get the assignment to work against the Recreations.

Collegiate Gridders Play In Middletown on August 30

Eastern All Stars Meet Long Island Indians of American Loop; Play Giants Next

Middletown — Hudson Valley football will make one of its earliest and most auspicious seasonal debuts here at Wilson Field, Saturday afternoon, August 30. At that time, the Eastern College All-Stars, currently in training at New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, will play the Long Island Indians of the American Association.

The contest, under the sponsorship of the Middletown Elks Club, will serve as an excellent prep for the Stars who four days later will meet the New York Giants in the annual Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund night game at the Polo Grounds.

As the contest at Wilson Field will follow by two days the playing of the Western All-Stars-Chicago Bears game in Chicago, it will allow the Eastern team to press its entire squad of 35 players into service. Eight members of the Eastern squad will play with the Western Stars but will board a plane immediately after the contest and arrive in Cornwall-on-Hudson on the 29th.

Such stars as Nick Drahos and Mort Landsberg of Cornell, Dave Allardice of Princeton, Len Eshmont of Fordham, Joe Hoague of Colgate and Charley O'Rourke of Boston College will be among the stars cavorting in the Collegian lineup.

American Association Slugger Mentioned as Mize Successor

By H. B. HILMPHRIES
(AP Feature Service)

Columbus, O.—American Association pitchers hate to see Ray Sanders carry his big bat up to the plate, and if Sanders keeps bouncing their curves off the fences they soon may not have to.

The word is out that Sanders, who holds down first base for the Columbus Red Birds, is such a good major league prospect that the St. Louis Cardinals, who own the Red Birds and Sanders, might be willing to sell Johnny Mize and put Sanders in his place.

That wouldn't be too much of a surprise to Sanders, who's been moving up steadily since he signed a Cardinal contract and started playing ball for Paducah, Ky., in the class D Kitty league in 1938.

Draft Number Close

"I've been working hard for a chance with the Cards," he said simply as he dressed for batting practice. "However, Uncle Sam's army may get first call because my draft number is due to come up in another month or so."

Sanders is a clean-cut, likable chap playing his first season in the American Association. He is 23 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and lives in St. Louis. He throws right-handed and bats left-handed.

Currently flirting with a .330 batting percentage, Sanders is the league leader in runs scored and total bases on hits. He is among the leaders in runs batted in and has 11 home runs.

All-Star Star

One of two freshmen named to the Association all-star team, Sanders paced the stars to victory over Minneapolis by getting three hits in five times at bat and driving in three runs.

His hitting ability has won him all-star recognition in each of the four leagues in which he has played. In his first year at Paducah, however, he broke a bone in his foot and couldn't play in the game. There is some question whether his throwing arm is of major league calibre—but there's not much doubt about his hitting.

His 1938 batting average at Paducah was .322. At Kilgore, Tex., in the class C East Texas league in 1939 it was .333 and at Columbus, Ga., in the class B South Atlantic league last year it was .349.

At Columbus, Ga., he was named the league's most valuable player after batting in 149 runs to break the league record of 129.

Hits Are Varied

Sanders hits to all fields and he has learned to handle left-handed pitching along with the right.

"I had to," he explained. "The Red Bird batting order is predominantly left-handed and op-



RAY SANDERS
He's an all-star hitter

posing clubs save up their left-handed pitchers to use against us. If I was going to be any use at all, I had to hit the left-handers, too.

"I prefer fast ball pitching, but I have to hit the curves, too. I like to drive left-handers' curves to left field, but just to break the monotony I sometimes hit them to right."

At first base Sanders has plenty of chance to argue decisions, but he's never been chased from the game by an umpire.

"If I think they're wrong, I'll tell 'em so, but I never argue with 'em, he says.

"I've only been fined once. That was in Augusta, Ga., last year for saying 'hell' The league president hear me."

Sanders was born in Bonne Terre, Mo., Dec. 4, 1917, and went through grade and high school in St. Louis. He played a year of baseball in an American Legion league and three years of softball before trying out for a Cardinal contract at the Pine Bluff, Ark., training school.

He is single, has blue eyes and brown hair, and plays soccer and hunts in the winter. He has three brothers and three sisters, all of whom are married.

Whirlaway Cinch To Capture Race At Saratoga Today

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—No matter how you looked at it, Whirlaway appeared a cinch today to pick up a bundle of cash faster than Joe Louis makes it.

The dowager and the dandies around this fashionable Spa tried to tell you differently. They wanted to tell you the argument that mud—goey mud—was on tap for the 72nd running of America's oldest horse race, the Travers Stakes. They pointed out that "it's Jim Dandy's kind of a track"—the same sort of mud in which Jim Dandy upset the great Gallant Fox in this same stake 11 years ago.

But when you added it all up—mud, Jim Dandy and Saratoga tradition—there was no way you could see that Sam Riddle's Lord Kitchener or William DuPont's Fairmunt, son of Man O'War, had the stuff to whip Warren Wright's Kentucky Flier. These were the only other entries in the classic mile-and-a-quarter and, as a result, the Blue Grass bullet figured to go postward at something near the legal minimum of 1 to 20.

It looks like a crowd of 15,000 or more is going to see Blenheim's Boy come charging home to win about \$20,000.

Sam Snead Leads Times-Union Field With Mark of 67

Ben Hogan's Play Gives Onlookers Something to Talk About at Rochester Field

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Slamming Sammy Snead led a score of the nation's top golfers into the second round of the \$5,000 Times Union Open today. Snead's opening round 67, three under par, gave him the early lead but blazing Ben Hogan's feat in sticking close by the rest of the entrants after taking a seven and a six on a pair of par four holes had the fans talking.

Two strokes behind Snead in second place was Frank Comisso, professional at nearby Irondequoit. Craig Wood, the National Open champion, shared third spot with Augie Nordone, Syracuse, with 70s.

Ted Kroll, Ky Laffoon, Horton Smith, Denny Shute, Gene Kunes and Ray Mangrum had one-over par 71s to remain within striking distance of the leaders.

The field plays its second 18-hole qualifying round today with the leaders finishing over the 36-hole route tomorrow.

Two Eastern All-Stars in Middletown



Left to right, Charles Drulis, 219-pound guard from Girardville, Pa., and Bill Watson, 225-pound tackle from Philadelphia, who will play with the Eastern College All-Star team when it faces the Long Island Indians, American Association Professional Team, in an Elks' benefit game at Wilson Field in Middletown, New York, Saturday, August 30th, at 3:30 p. m. The All-Stars will also meet the New York Giants in the Polo Grounds in New York on September 3rd.

Carrasquel Pitches Sixth Straight Win for Senators; Reds Win Over Chicago

Only Undeclared Pitcher in Junior Loop; Tribe Loses to Pale Hose by 5 to 2 Count

(By The Associated Press)
One of the strangest stories of the present baseball season star Senor Alejandro Carrasquel, the caballero from Caracas, Venezuela.

He is the righthanded pitcher for the Washington Senators whom some sports writers sought to have change his name to Alex Alexander a year ago, only to encounter diplomatic opposition.

The way he pitched last season it didn't make a great deal of difference what his name was, so the writers let it go at that.

When spring training began he still was in Venezuela, or on the high seas, or somewhere and white-haired Clark Griffith squandered half his scouting budget on cable, wireless and telegraph tolls scouting for his Alex.

Eventually Carrasquel landed at Miami, Fla., and was detained by the immigration authorities until Griffith convinced them he wouldn't become a public dependant. Griff finally got Alex into camp, only to have Manager Bucky Harris scream at his being out of condition.

This prelude is by way of breaking, as gently as possible, the news that today Carrasquel is the only undeclared pitcher in the American League. He has scored six victories.

Started August 5

Carrasquel got into many games, some of them tussles that Washington had a chance of winning, and he got credit for a couple of triumphs by the tides of fortune that go with relief pitching. But he didn't get a chance to start a contest until August 5.

Including that one he has started three encounters, finished all of them and won all of them—beating the third-place Boston Red Sox yesterday, 6-3, by scattering eight hits in the seven innings before rain halted play.

Boston's defeat helped entangle the teams trailing the New York Yankees in the first division because the Chicago White Sox came along in a night tilt and conquered the Cleveland Indians, 5-2, to climb within a half-game of third place and within two games of second place.

Buck Ross checked the Indians

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Washington 6, Boston 3 (seven innings, wet grounds). Philadelphia at New York, rain. Chicago 5, Cleveland 2 (night). St. Louis 6, Detroit 1.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	78	38	.672	...
Cleveland	59	51	.536	16
Boston	59	54	.522	17 1/2
Chicago	59	55	.518	18
Detroit	52	63	.452	25
Philadelphia	50	61	.450	25 1/2
Washington	46	64	.418	29
St. Louis	45	64	.413	29 1/2

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis (night).

Monday, August 18

Boston at St. Louis (night). New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1. New York at Philadelphia (night), rain. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain. Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	71	39	.645	...
Brooklyn	70	39	.642	1/2
Pittsburgh	58	48	.547	11
Cincinnati	58	48	.547	11
New York	53	53	.500	16
Chicago	48	63	.432	23 1/2
Boston	45	64	.413	25
Philadelphia	29	78	.271	40 1/2

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Monday, August 18

Chicago at New York (2). Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

(Night Games)

Montreal 4, Rochester 2 (1st). Rochester 1, Montreal 0 (2d). Buffalo 11, Toronto 4. Jersey City at Newark, rain. Syracuse at Baltimore (2), rain.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	81	46	.638
Montreal	78	51	.605
Buffalo	74	53	.583
Rochester	68	59	.535
Jersey City	61	60	.504
Syracuse	60	67	.472
Baltimore	40	80	.333
Toronto	41	87	.329

Games Today

Newark at Jersey City. Syracuse at Baltimore (2). Montreal at Rochester. Buffalo at Toronto (2).

Colorado has more than 300 peaks rising to 10,000 feet altitude.

on seven hits while the Sox bunched five of their nine blows for all of their runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

The St. Louis Browns downed the Detroit Tigers, 6-1, in another night engagement. Each team was limited to six hits, but Rookie Bob Muncie of the Browns kept his scattered that the Tigers' only tally was a homer by Bruce Campbell. Joe Grace hit a three-run homer for St. Louis.

Rain kept the Yankees idle and curtailed the National League program to a game in which the Cincinnati Reds stopped the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, for Johnny Vander Meer's 12th victory.

Vandy pitched six-hit ball, which was one more blow than his teammates made off Rookie Vallie Eaves, but he fanned eight men and allowed no runs except Lou Stringer's homer in the first inning. Frank McCormick and Jim Gleason contributed circuit smashers for Cincinnati.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE BEST IN FOOTBALL
RIGHT AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SEASON
1941 EASTERN COLLEGE ALL-STARS
Containing College Gridiron Stars
VS.
LONG ISLAND INDIANS
American Association Professional Team
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.
WILSON FIELD
SATURDAY, AUG. 30
3:30 P.M.
BENEFIT ELKS' CHARITY FUND
TICKETS: General Admission\$1.00
Reserved Seats\$1.50
Wire or send money orders to Middletown Elks Club for reservations

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uprose Bus Terminal, 4 Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Bros. Store, 34 East Strand.

Edenville to Kingston

Leaves Edenville for Kingston week-days: 7:05 a. m., 11:00 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 4:00 p. m. Sundays only: 11:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Edenville week-days: 9:20 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 2:45 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. Sundays only: 11:45 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Edenville week-days: 9:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:30 p. m. Sundays only: 11:55 a. m.

Leaves Kripplushush for Kingston: 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplushush: 6:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:00 p. m.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerets, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, Trains both North and South; Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Edenville for Gramhamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, Little Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corp.

Leaves Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m.; 2:30 p. m. Daily: 11:00 a. m.; 12:10 p. m.; 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 8:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 11:15 a. m.; 12:25 p. m.; 2:50 p. m.; 5:00 p. m.; 7:25 p. m. Friday only: 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 11:20 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:05 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. Friday only: 8:35 p. m.

Buses make connections with trains and buses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Buses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:30 p. m., Daylight Saving Time, Saturday, August 10. All trips run to Willow with through passengers.

Buses will meet West Shore train arriving in Kingston 10:05 p. m., Daylight Saving Time, August 29, 30.

High Falls to Kingston

Leaves High Falls for Kingston week-days: 7:45 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 1:20 p. m.; 4:35 p. m. Saturday only: 1:45 p. m. Sundays only: 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 9:20 a. m.; 1:25 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. Sunday only: 12:35 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 9:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m. Saturday only: 10:00 p. m. Sundays only: 3:00 p. m.

*Float trip.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York Daily: 8:00 a. m.; 7:15 p. m. Saturdays: 11:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 4:00 p. m.; 5:45 p. m. Sundays and Mondays only: 5:35 a. m. Saturdays only: 12:30 p. m. Sundays and Mondays: 8:45 a. m.

Buses leave New York (Trailways Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., between 15th and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily: 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6:45 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. Sundays only: 14:00 p. m.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

Devo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal 8:20, 11:00 a. m.; 2:45, 5:15 p. m. Leaves Crown Street Terminal 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:55 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal 8:45 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m. Leaves Edenville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:35 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

Buses to hire for all occasions. Connect with buses and trains for New York City.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:15 a. m.; 11:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 3:45 p. m. Sunday only: 7:00 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 9:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.

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ARROW BUS LINE

New Paltz to Kingston

Schedule Subject to Change without Notice

Leaves Van Gonsie Bros. Props. Ex Sun Sun Ex Ex Sat Night

Leaves Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun.

New Paltz 6:10 6:10 6:10 6:10 6:10 6:10 6:10 6:10

Leaves Kingston Ex Sun Sun Ex Ex Sat Night

Leaves Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun.

Crown St. Terminal 7:00 7:00 7:00 7:00 7:00 7:00 7:00 7:00

Busses do not leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday

Special Trips—Sat. Night to New Paltz

Leaves Kingston-Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m. to New Paltz

BUSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Sunday Schedule on Holidays

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINES

Schedule subject to change without notice

Leaves Ex Daily Ex Sat

New Paltz 6:45 8:20 11:10 1:10 3:20 5:40 7:00

Leaves Kingston Ex Sun Sun Ex Ex Sat Night

Leaves Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun.

Crown St. Terminal 7:00 7:00 7:00 7:00 7:00 7:00 7:00 7:00

Busses do not leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday

Special Trips—Sat. Night to New Paltz

Leaves Kingston-Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m. to New Paltz

BUSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Sunday Schedule on Holidays

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESS MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR RETURN OF ADS. ONE INCORRECT INSERTION IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman offices:

Uptown
A. BBH, BDB, BMS, CGC, DED, DIB, G. VV, PIANO, RBH, SO, TRS, WB

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STORE—Paints; regularly \$2.50, now \$1.40 gallon. Kingston used furniture, 75 Crown.

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A BARGAIN—Call Clearwater for dry kindling, wood and heater wood. Accidents and violins repaired. Phone 2751.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos rented by Frederick Winters, 231 Clinton Avenue.

ASBESTOS SHINGLES—60 squares; sacrifice price; 40 percent off wholesale. S. B. Burton, Fleischmanns, N. Y.

AUCTIONEER—"Sheeley" Cottrell, Phone 356-R-1, 21 Broadway.

AUTOMATIC copper gas water heater, 40 gallon; cast iron Novus water boiler with stoker; Richardson and Boynton, 210 North Front Street.

BOAT—20 horsepower; all new; all body with automatic stoker; all body; Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

BOOKCASES—unfurnished; \$3.50; solid wood; 12 drawers; 12 shelves; typewriter, \$15; typewriter desk, drop leaf, \$15. Ed Gregory's, 656 Broadway.

BUILDING—50'x100'; to be removed; good material for bungalows; very cheap. John Delany, Rosendale, N. Y.

CINDER—stone, sand, fill, top soil trucking. Phone 324-M, 21 Broadway.

COMBINATION RANGE—coal and gas; cheap. Phone 1802-R, 21 Broadway.

COMBINATION RANGE—black, coal and gas; cheap. Phone 1802-R, 21 Broadway.

COOLERS—only 11 cents a day will pay for both ice and a new air conditioned cooler. Blinnwater, 125 Broadway.

DOUBLE BED—spring and mattress, 45 Lafayette Avenue.

ELECTRIC MOTOR—Westinghouse, two horsepower, perfect condition; Phone 356-R, 21 Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry Street.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—used; Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

HOUSE TRAILER—4300. Phone 735

JERSEY COW—four years old, good milker, with fine heifer calf; K. Slinko, Ulster Park.

KAYAK—16 ft., light weight, double ended; William Kinch, 34 Grandview Avenue.

KITCHEN STOVE—equipped with oil burners; will sell cheap. 102 Albany Street.

MATCHED GOLF IRONS—set of Kroeyden; very good condition; reasonable. Bob KML, Uptown Freeman.

PIANO—and victrola. Phone 1579-M, 11 Broadway.

RECONDITIONED ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—refrigerators, stoves, all kinds; ice boxes, cheap; special new linoleum by yard; rug. 76 Crown Street.

SAND—stone, cinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company, Phone 125.

SCREENED SAND—quick loading bin. Phone 356-R, 21 Broadway.

STAINLESS STEEL—chrome, chrome, 55; vanity dresser, 55; rug, 10; lamps, 11; Schellman, Glenford, Staten 611.

STEEL BOAT—Inboard motor, four-cylinder, 16 ft., solid mahogany hull, at a sacrifice. Inquire 5 East Strand.

TIRES—used, all sizes; tire vulcanizing; Morris's Texaco Station, Wilbur Avenue.

TRAILERS—used and stokers. Inquire Tony's Brake Shop, 791 Broadway.

USED RANGES—coal and oil; A-1 condition. Oil Supply Corp., 101 North Front Street, Kingston.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

Boys' & Girls' Merchandise

FOR SALE—Girls' winter coat, size 12, \$3. Call after 5 p. m., 34 Franklin Street. Betty White (Age 13).

FOR SALE—Large size doll carriage, in good condition. 44 Virginia Street, 38 Emerson Street. (Age 12).

FOR SALE—Tricycle, in running condition, 75c. Philip Danahy, 3907-J. (Age 10).

FRANCIS DANAHY will buy boys' used bicycle in good condition. Phone 3907-J. (Age 12).

GIRL—would like light housework, part-time by week. 53 Sycamore Street. (Age 12).

GIRL—would like to take care of child, day or night. Joan Chapman, 79 Van Buren Street. (Age 13).

HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants position as office boy, store worker, errand boy. Apply Carl Thurn, 197 Greenhill Avenue, or phone 3304-J. (Age 14).

RALPH MASTER would like to sell a bike for \$6. 284 South Wall Street. (Age 13).

FOR RENT—Bicycle, paper route, call lawns, any odd jobs. Phone 316-J-2, Henry O'Brien, Jr. (Age 14).

WANTED—Boy's bicycle; will pay \$6. Howard Meyer, 55 St. James Street. (Age 11).

WANTED—42 calibre rifle, in good condition; reasonable. Phone 2193. (Age 14).

WANTED—Girls' bicycles (2) for Dolores and Muriel Lines, 77 Albany Street. Phone 783-R. (Ages 11-13).

WANTED—Girls' bicycle, reasonably priced. Virginia Blanche, 22 St. Mary's Street. Phone 2613-M. (Age 11).

WANTED—SPEEDSTER, Oldsmobile, 1931, call 34 34 Street. (Age 16).

WANTED—Two-wheel bicycle; will pay \$5. James Smith, 16 Summer Street. (Age 9).

WOULD LIKE front wheel for 26" bicycle. H. H. Haines, Eddyville, N. Y. (Age 11).

FLATS TO LET

DOWNTOWN—four and five rooms, with improvements. Inquire 64 Broadway.

ELMENDORF ST.—four large rooms, private bath, screened porch, hot water heat furnished. Leotta, 646 Broadway.

FIVE ROOMS—bath and all improvements. 85 West O'Reilly Street.

FLAT—six rooms and bath at 649 Delaware Avenue.

FLAT—four rooms, at 75 Abel Street. Phone 531.

FLAT—five rooms and bath; 60 Meadow Street. Phone 3012.

FLAT—four rooms, at 65 Gage. Inquire 45 Gage Street.

FLAT—five rooms, improvements. Inquire 42 Van Buren Street. Phone 648.

FLAT—five light rooms, private bath; reasonable rent. 42 Hunter Street, or inquire Mrs. Spitzer, 72 Broadway.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent; at 42 First Avenue.

FOUR ROOMS—bath; 14, 28 East Union Street. Inquire 32 East Union Street.

IN ROBERT EWE—five rooms, all improvements. Hendricks, 516.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—everything furnished, at 108 Henry Street. Phone 531.

APARTMENT—three rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; also large front room. 711 Broadway.

A ST. JAMES kitchenette apartment with bath, completely furnished. 58 North Front Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—two housekeeping rooms, all improvements. 61 Smith Avenue.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT—gas range, all improvements. 23 Van Gansbeek Street. Phone 1036-M.

TWO ROOMS—all improvements; also single rooms. 46 Cedar Street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A SINGLE ROOM—in a private home. Phone 348-R.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS—kitchenette apartment, all improvements. 202 Fair.

COZY FURNISHED ROOM—near Clinton Avenue; gentleman. Ostrander, 28 Oak Street, Kingston. Phone 468-M.

FURNISHED BEDROOM—at 530 West 53rd Avenue, 54 West Chester Street.

FURNISHED ROOM—for one or two, private home. Phone 2239-R.

LARGE COMFORTABLE front room. 329 Washington Avenue.

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room; lady preferred. Inquire Eckert, 186 Temperance.

ONE ROOM—bath and kitchenette. Winters, 231 Clinton Avenue.

PLEASANT ROOMS—for gentlemen; garage if desired. 37 Down Street.

ROOM—with or without light housekeeping. 115 Wrentham Street.

ROOM AND BOARD—82 Cedar Street. Phone 2823-R.

SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM—garage if desired. 20 Green Street.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITER—Remington Standard No. 12 in good condition. Freeman Office, Downtown. Phone 2200.

TYPEWRITER—used, \$15 up. We sell, repair, rent and have supplies for all makes of typewriters and adding machines. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

BOAT—20 horsepower; all new; all body with automatic stoker; all body; Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

WHIPPLE'S SWEET CORN—by dozen or hundred. Fred Campbell, Miller's Lane, opposite Forsyth Park.

FURNITURE

BEST AND LARGEST assortment of furniture, carpets, rugs, etc., at the lowest prices. Kingston Used Furniture, 202 Broadway.

COMPLETE SUITES—ice boxes, assortment furniture, beds, springs, mattresses, etc. 112 North Front Street.

SPECIAL SALE—ice boxes, assortment furniture, beds, springs, mattresses, etc. 112 North Front Street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bart Wilde Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

CUT FLOWERS—house plants; reasonable. Mohr, 114 Spring Street.

GERANIUMS—various colors. Oscar's Farm, New Paltz.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers, blood tested. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

GEORGE FARM HORSE—Charles Silver. Phone 480-R-2.

Pets

BEAGLE PUPS—black and tan. Inquire M. and P. Taylor, 18 Livingston Street, Sangerites, N. Y.

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors. Inquire 18 Livingston Street, Sangerites, N. Y.

LEOPARDS—Hens—50 to 60, one year old; immediately. Elmer Bedell, Box 125, Hokan, N. Y.

WANTED

WANTED—500 head of poultry weekly. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVE., 192—four rooms, all improvements, exclusive automatic heat; reasonable rentals. Inquire 192 Albany Avenue.

ALBANY AVE.—Five beautiful rooms; available September; adults preferred. Phone 1078-J evenings.

APARTMENTS (2)—four and five rooms. Inquire Samuels' Broadway Market.

APARTMENT—three rooms and private bath. Phone 2056.

APARTMENT—four, five rooms, all modern improvements. Ludwig, 3093.

APARTMENT—three rooms, furnished or unfurnished; garage. 45 Wrentham Street. Phone 3099-W.

APARTMENT—five rooms, heat and hot water, second floor. Phone 1063.

APARTMENT—four rooms; adults only. Inquire 97 Main Street, Quigley.

APARTMENT—three rooms and bath; all improvements; heat furnished; adults. 82 Dover Street.

APARTMENT—four rooms, strictly modern; garage. 16 John Street. Phone 812.

FAIR ST.—58—apartment, three rooms, all improvements. Inquire 690 Broadway.

FRANKLIN APARTMENTS—five rooms, modern apartment, all improvements. Phone 825 or 288.

HEATED FOUR ROOMS—bath, hardwood floors; reasonable rent. 103 Broadway.

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS—improvements, tile bath; heat furnished, individual thermostat control. Inquire 314 Lucas Avenue. (Age 15).

FOR SALE—Parts of a size 28 hi-pressure tire, electric train, Boy Scout uniform, printing press and equipment. Kirkpatrick, 149 Spring Street.

FOR SALE—Motion picture projector, Draw-EZ-Jet-a-scope; boy's ice skates, also 500-shot air rifle. H. H. Haines, Eddyville, N. Y. (Age 12).

FOR SALE—red and white streamlined scooter, good condition; price reasonable. Catherine Carter, 64 Maiden Lane. Phone 418. (Age 10).

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WHIPPLE'S SWEET CORN—by dozen or hundred. Fred Campbell, Miller's Lane, opposite Forsyth Park.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

WANTED

DOGS—washed, groomed, plucked, trimmed, nails cut. Phone 348-J-1 for appointment.

FURNITURE—REPAIRING—gluing, reupholstering, reupholstering, reupholstering. 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

MOVING VAN—going to New York. August 16, 18, 21, 23, wants whole or part load either way. All loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow Street. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York. August 18, 21, 23, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 510.

MOVING VAN—going to New York. August 20, 23, 25, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 648.

PAINTING—interior and exterior; expert work; reasonable. Phone 626-R-2.

RADIO SERVICE—Phone 2490, Charles Hines, 135 Newark Avenue.

WANTED TO RENT

MODERN APARTMENT—three rooms; uptown; North Front Street. Box Apartment, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED TO BUY

ALL KINDS of old junk and old cars. Phone 3002.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—glassware, paintings, buttons, kerosene lamps, old silverware, etc. Shop, 251 Wall Street. Phone 4374.

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. Phone mornings and evenings, 288.

CASH—for diamonds, gold, jewelry, silver, coins, tools, cameras. Barnett's, 288.

ELECTRIC WATER PUMP—girl's bicycle, car radio. Box EP, Uptown Freeman.

FOR CASH—Light used car, no dealers. Phone 2022-J.

WILL CALL to buy men's clothing, guns, tools, binoculars, musical instruments. 70 North Front. Phone 1416-W.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

BEAUTICIAN—Apply Vanity Beauty Shop, Main Street, New Paltz. Phone 2301.

COOK—woman, who understands meat and poultry; will wait until after Labor Day if necessary. Answer Post Office Box 146, Kingston, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED SEWERS—Apply Kingly Maid Dresses, 28 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—on Singer sewing machines; also experienced button maker on Singer machine. The Beacon Co., Pine Grove Avenue.

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR—on button hole machine. Louis Levy, 8 West 42nd Street.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY—Capable to manage coat and dress shop in Poughkeepsie; excellent chance for advancement. Box Saleslady, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT PRESSERS—FULLY EQUIPPED FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVENUE.

EXPERIENCED SLEEVES—PULLEY SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVENUE.

FELLERS—experienced, on men's shirts. Fessenden Shirt Co., Field Court.

GIRL—general housework, care of child; experienced; sleep in 237 Wall Street.

GIRL—for all around work and to wait on table; no cooking. Happy Valley Restaurant, Accord, Route 209.

GIRL—for woman for care of baby and some light housework. Inquire Mrs. D. Smiley, Jr., Mohonk Lake. Phone New Paltz 2211.

GIRL—Mother's helper; room, board and salary. Herrick, 85 Hasbrouck Avenue.

GIRL—attending business school to exchange work for board and tuition. Phone 427.

GIRL—for general housework. Mrs. Ira Zimmerman, New Paltz.

GIRL—for woman to care for children, Monday to Friday. Call 11 Abbey Street, Monday to Friday.

GIRL—for woman for general housework; sleep in; Christian family. Room 111, 111 Union Street.

GIRL—for woman, part time; sleep out; housework. Write WGG, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSEKEEPER'S ASSISTANT—Fessenden's Convalescent Home, 248 Washington Avenue.

LADY—with some selling experience, to sell fruits at road stand, who can do light housework; no cooking until Election Day. Apply in person for interview at fruit stand on 9-W, Uptown Freeman, or 100 North of Golden Rule Inn, after 5:30 p. m.

WOMAN—for general housework; references required. Phone 2822.

YOUNG GIRL—fond of children, to care for twin girls, 18 months old; experience not necessary; own room and bath; good family; no cooking; babies laundry only; 15 miles from New York City. Write, stating age, education, religion and references, to Mrs. C. W. Hilbert, 913 Green Point Road, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER—McCabe's Restaurant. Call between 6 and 9 evenings.

JUNIOR SALESMAN—with car, draft experience, building construction and clerical work. Apply in own hand writing. Central Bldg. Co., Box 112.

VARIOUS POSITIONS available; experience not necessary; Fall and Winter work possible. Apply Lake Mohonk Hotel, Lake N. Y. Phone New Paltz 2211.

WATER—young man, in country home. Phone 3430.

YOUNG MAN—18 to 21, to assist salesman; must have car; salary \$260-J-2 for interview between 12 and 1.

Situation Wanted—Male

CABINET MAKER—experienced; steady job. Box AR, Uptown Freeman.

BUS BOYS—porter, chambermaids, housekeeping, waitress, dishwasher, 18 Cedar Street. Phone 1696-J.

COOK, WHITE FOR SMALL BOARDING HOUSE; MAKE PIE AND CAKE. \$25-\$30 WEEK. PHONE 480-J-2.

Instruction

PIANO—theory and composition; reasonable rates. Arthur Belich, phone 2374.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also 65 Home Owners' Loans properties at bargain prices; easy terms and 4% per cent. James E. Sneed, 240 Fair Street.

\$350 BUSES, 26 cars, gravity running water, electricity, telephone, etc. 3270, Ludwig, 2093.

CAMP—furnished; also extra lot; reasonable. Inquire at 37 Garden Street, Kingston, N. Y., or phone 4170.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

TRUCKS; TRUCKS; TRUCKS! The latest assortment of used trucks between New York and Albany on sale at the C. C. DEALER, 227 Broadway, Kingston. Open Evenings, Easy Terms, Trade-Ins.

MISCELLANEOUS

LYRICS—for popular tunes; collaborate. Box PT, Uptown Freeman.

LOST

BROWN WALLET—containing chauffeur's license, registration card and other valuable papers, in William Millett, East Kingston.

GLASSES—light gold rim, Uptown business case. Ben Levy, 525 Broadway.

MONEY—\$10 bills, 25 bills, 50 bills, in Smith Avenue, Ball Market, Michael Bence, 53 First Avenue. Phone 3552-J.

LOST

NEW EYEGLASSES—in blue case, bearing name "Jagger." Phone 1068-R.

FACE BOOK PIN—on Cedar Street, near Broadway Theatre; sentimental value. Finder please phone 3986.

WALLET—containing automobile license and other valuable papers, in vicinity of Broadway Theatre. Finder notify J. Mandel, Kingston Knitting Mills, Inc. Reward will be given.

PLAYGROUNDS

Yesterday was the final day of activities in the regular season of the Interplayground Softball and Baseball Leagues. Next week the winners of the National League play the winners of the American League for the championship of the parks in each respective league. Each league counts five points toward the trophy. The ball leagues count 30 points toward the trophy so they are of vast importance.

Below are the final standings in both the American and the National Leagues:

American League

Pee Wee Softball

Hasbrouck	6	0	1.000
Block	3	3	.500
Hutton	3	3	.500

Playoff for second and third between Block and Hutton, Monday 10 a. m. at Hasbrouck.

Junior Softball

Hasbrouck	5	1	.833
Block	5	1	.833
Cornell	2	4	.333

Playoff for first and second between Hasbrouck and Block at High School Tuesday, 2 p. m.

Senior Softball

Block	4	2	.667
Hasbrouck	4	2	.667
Hutton	3	3	.500

Playoff for first and second between Block and Hasbrouck at High School Tuesday, 10 a. m.

National League

Pee Wee Softball

Barmann	6	0	1.000
Loughran	4	2	.667
High School	1	5	.133

Playoff for third place between High School and Forsyth at Barmann Monday, 10 a. m.

Junior Softball

Barmann	5	1	.867
Forsyth	5	1	.867
Loughran	4	2	.667

Playoff for first and second place between Barmann and Forsyth Tuesday, 10 a. m.

Senior Softball

High School	4	2	.667
Forsyth	3	3	.500
Forsyth	3	3	.500

Playoff for second and third place between Barmann and Forsyth Monday, 2 p. m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE—seven-room, improvements; Bloomington, Box 1.

10-ACRE PLOT—mostly wooded, springs, not to exceed \$500, on corner of 1st and 2nd Streets, Uptown Freeman.

BUNGALOW—garden ground with Hudson River view, 33 Progress Street, New Paltz.

FARM—about 160 acres; stone house preferred; small down payment. Box 42, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

FARMS—all kinds, wanted for cash; also two-family house. Ludwig, 209 Hurley Avenue.

HAVE CASH BUYERS for cheap homes, 100 to 200 acres, with or without Hendrick Salerno (Broker), Box 185, Kingston.

WE OFFER complete service for selling real estate. Phone 3552-J. MAN-ROSS, 277 Fair.

AUTO LOANS

To Purchase Any Used Car Listed on This Page Up to \$300 Low Repayment Plan—Prompt Service—No Insurance Required—Update Personal Loan Corp., 36 N. Front St., Kingston. N. Y. Phone 3146.

USED CARS FOR SALE

A FEW LOW-PRICED ONES PRICED FOR CASH SALE MAKE US AN OFFER

1934 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan, very fine condition.

1934 Ford Tudor Sedan.

1935 Cadillac, excellent condition, perfect mechanical condition.

1935 Plymouth 4-door Sedan.

1935 Buick Wildcat Coupe.

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan.

Here is a chance to buy a good car for below market prices on our late Summer annual clean-up.

STUYVESANT MOTORS 250 Clinton Ave., Phone 1450.

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN—good running condition, radio and heater. S. Shortt Miller's Lane. Phone 4632.

1928 FORD Model A, good running condition. Art Devo's Garage, Tilson, N. Y.

1937 OLDSMOBILE—for sale or will trade for truck. Phone 965-J-1.

1929 LYMOUGH COACH—engine recently overhauled; good for two years yet; \$75. City Garage, Clinton Avenue.

1935 PONTIAC COUPE—excellent condition; reasonable; moving. New York, 157 Henry.

Help Wanted—Male

CABINET MAKER—experienced; steady job. Box AR, Uptown Freeman.

BUS BOYS—porter, chambermaids, housekeeping, waitress, dishwasher, 18 Cedar Street. Phone 1696-J.

COOK, WHITE FOR SMALL BOARDING HOUSE; MAKE PIE AND CAKE. \$25-\$30 WEEK. PHONE 480-J-2.

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Senior Softball

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Hasbrouck	4	2	.667

The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1941.

Sun rises, 5:02 a. m.; sets, 7:06 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Mostly clear and cooler tonight and Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight about 62 degrees in the city, 55 in the suburbs. Highest tomorrow about 78. Moderate northwest winds.

Eastern New York — Fair and cooler tonight. Sunday fair with moderate temperatures.



FAIR

Group of Artists From New York Visit Woodstock

A group of 100 artists, some of them representing the biggest names in the field of commercial advertising and magazine illustration arrived in Woodstock last evening for a week-end to be climaxed by a ball game at the country club tomorrow afternoon.

The artists were brought to the art colony by Charles E. Cooper, who operates an agency for commercial illustrating and advertising in New York and who has lived in Woodstock for several years.

Special costumes of the gay ninety variety have been provided for the occasion and the group will be seen in the village today and tomorrow in the various types of get-ups of that colorful age.

Among the group are Jon Whitcomb, who illustrates for Cosmopolitan and who has a cover design on this week's Collier's magazine; Merry Hull, famous designer of gloves and Stephen Dohanos, who illustrates for the Saturday Evening Post.

The group will be given a party at the home of Mr. Cooper this evening following which they will attend a dance at the Woodstock Country Club. The ball game will be between Charlie's Ants and the Nine Old Men of Woodstock on the country club field tomorrow afternoon.

No suitable substitute for cork for bottle caps and stoppers is in production, according to the Department of Commerce.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse
Local and Long Distance Moving 84 - 86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

Upholstering-Refinishing. 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

G. W. SUMBER, Chiroprapist. 277 Fair St. Tel. 404

CHIROPDIST - Murray Greene
42 Main St. - Phone 3386

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist. 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST. 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly. 286 Wall Street. Phone 420

HOW MUCH DOES HOT WATER COST YOU?

A TIMKEN SYSTEM

Will Cut Your Bill in Half.

Phone 640

for information.

Austin R. Newcombe & Co., Inc.

Manor Lake, Kingston, N. Y.

Horse Room Raid Across From O. & W. Depot, Kerhonkson

William Buckman of 196 First avenue, this city, and Abram Johnson of Kerhonkson, were arrested about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon when Sheriff Molyneux and deputies and State Troopers raided an alleged horse pool room opposite the O. & W. railroad station at Kerhonkson. Both men were charged with being common gamblers.

Buckman when arraigned before Justice James R. Doyle in Kerhonkson, was fined \$25, which he paid, and was given a suspended sentence of three months in the county jail, while Johnson was fined \$15 and given a jail sentence of 60 days, which was suspended.

The county officials report that the place raided was fully equipped with teletype machine, wall chart, etc., and was understood to have been in operation but a short time. It was claimed that the teletype machine was out of order at the time of the raid.

Those who participated in the raid were Sheriff Molyneux, District Attorney N. LeVan Haver, Deputies Vredenburg, McCullough, O'Brien and Winne and Lieut. Faber, Sergeant Hopkins and two State Troopers from the Wurtsboro station of the State Police.

The premises raided were formerly occupied as a billiard room, and are the same premises in which a crap game was raided on a previous occasion.

Five Motorists Arrested On Parking Charges

Five motorists were arrested by the police in the uptown business district on Friday charged with overtime parking. All furnished bail for their appearance later. Four other motorists were charged with failing to observe full stop signs and two for passing red traffic lights.

Those charged with passing red traffic lights were Emil Dahnkens of Claymont, Delaware, and Jack W. Worth, Jr., of Tannersville.

Those charged with overtime parking were Jack Brody of Albany, Mae Sandler of Ellenville, Theron Culver of Washington avenue, Harry Markle of Hurley avenue and Arthur J. Burns of Main street.

Motorists charged with failing to observe the full stop signs were Augusta Saulpaugh of Cedar street, Erick Schroeder of Broadway, Frank Cronk of Linderman avenue, Dominic Realmuto of Highland.

Joseph Ferraro of Harman, N. J., was charged with having no operator's or chauffeur's license.

Nicholas Catalano of R.F.D. 2, Highland, was charged with failing to renew his operator's license.

John Lembach of New York city was charged with driving to the left of the traffic standard, while Edmund Schaller of West O'Reilly street was charged with having no operator's or chauffeur's license.

Michael Donlon of Rosendale was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and held for a hearing later.

Kingston May Form France Forever Chapter

At a meeting of the executive committee of Woodstock Chapter of France Forever, held in Shady on Friday evening it was decided to hold a meeting on Thursday evening, August 21, in this city. Plans will be made to hold the meeting in the American Legion building, if possible.

The local meeting will be held for the purpose of endeavoring to form a Kingston chapter of the organization, and it is also planned some time in September to hold a fete in this city to raise needed funds.

France Forever is an organization of the Free French in America and others interested in the cause. The people of France, both in the occupied and unoccupied zones, are under the domination of the Nazis, and all the news of the outside world that reaches them is censored by the Nazi government.

The only means that news can be communicated to the French is by short wave radio, and broadcasts are sent regularly over a short wave station in Boston.

Three Jersey City Persons Injured

Three Jersey City people were treated at the office of Dr. Lester Sonking, Saugerties, Friday afternoon, for apparently minor injuries sustained in a collision between two cars about a quarter of a mile south of the Schoentag Hotel, on 9-W. They were John Bertollette, 48, of 24 Pollock avenue; his wife, Margaret, 34, and his niece, Madeleine Bertollette. Bertollette has a possible fracture of the nose. Mrs. Bertollette suffered from shock and the niece sustained bruises and lacerations.

Sergeant Cunningham and Troopers Keefe and O'Brien, found that the accident happened when, due to the rain and wet pavement, a car driven by John D. Still, 31, of 2078 Hoyt avenue, Fort Lee, N. J., skidded, its right rear being struck by the approaching car driven by Bertollette. Still reported no injuries.

Noted Minister Dies

London, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Rev. Charles Carlile, editor of the Baptist Times and former president of the Baptist Union, died today.

PARADISE INN

Flatbush Ave. Extension

Our Specialty Spaghetti Dinner

Served at all times.

For Reservations Phone 2335-J.

ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL CHAT AT SEA



President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of England chat aboard H. M. S. Prince of Wales following Divine services on Sunday (August 10). A prayer book is on the president's lap.

World Awaits Word From Roosevelt At Maine Seaport

(Continued from Page One)

secret service men were in the city. Deputy Marshal A. P. Richardson ordered municipal police and assisting state troopers to report at 10:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) for duty in guarding the President's route from the waterfront to his special train.

The Chief Executive was scheduled to put in here some time this afternoon, ending a 13-day mystique voyage which began as "a vacation" jaunt but produced an unprecedented meeting between the President and Prime Minister Churchill and a statement of their present objectives and post-war aims.

Anchors off Island

The White House yacht Potomac, with Mr. Roosevelt aboard, was anchored last night off Deer Island, Me. For the first time since he sailed away from the submarine base at New London, Conn., on August 3, the President had authorized the disclosure of his whereabouts.

Presidential aides assumed that Mr. Roosevelt would hold a press conference here before leaving for Washington by special train. From it, reporters hoped to obtain the first detailed account of the epochal conferences with Churchill and answers to questions puzzling statesmen and the public through the four corners of the earth.

That the conferences aboard American and British men of war, somewhere in the North Atlantic, dealt with more immediate and possibly more significant issues than an ultimate peace was taken for granted in many world capitals.

Foremost among the questions thus far unanswered was whether the head of a nation still at peace had worked out with the chief of government of a country at war a specific plan for bringing about what they termed "the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny."

Lending credence to a supposition that some course of action had been decided on was the fact that army, navy and aviation chiefs of the two nations were present.

Is Action Decided

Had Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill determined on possible joint action in the Far East?

Had they discussed the battle of the Atlantic, convoys or other means of trying to guarantee safe delivery of American war equipment to Britain?

Might another multi-billion dollar lease-lend appropriation be expected soon?

Would Russia be asked to subscribe to the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration of an eight-point post-war policy "on which they base their hopes for a better future for the world?"

There was no assurance that the President would answer any or all of these questions. Newsmen waiting for him were none too optimistic, since Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly has declined to engage in any discussion which he thought might tip off the Axis on future moves.

But there was a possibility that the President at least reveal exactly where he and the prime minister had held their conferences and some of the precautions taken for their safety.

President Replies

President Roosevelt replying to a telegram sent him by Mayor Herbert A. Warren of Newburgh, asking for "some suggestion" whereby the Newburgh shipyards could be put into operation to help replace "terrible loss in naval and cargo equipment," indicated that the only chance for resumption of the New Windsor plant is through its being taken over by private capital.

Asks Holiday Sanction

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Governor Lehman wants New York's legislature to sanction absence from school for pupils needed on farm homes to help harvest the fall crops. The governor yesterday asked legislative leaders to agree at once to sponsor legislation the 1942 session authorizing release of pupils for harvest work without a reduction in state financial aid to their schools.

Mrs. Mackey Is Told Her Husband Is Safe

Montreal, Aug. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Joseph Mackey, wife of a 31-year-old Kansas City pilot reported killed in the crash of a British transatlantic plane, was overjoyed last night to learn her husband was alive and well.

Mrs. Mackey said she had been advised by the Royal Air Force ferry command that Mackey's name had been included erroneously yesterday in a list of persons killed in the accident, which occurred last Thursday in England.

Mackey was the lone survivor of an airplane accident last February in Canada which killed Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin, and two others.

Russians Prepare Stand at Dnieper

(Continued from Page One)

rail lines. Any attempt to conduct large-scale evacuation of Soviet forces from Odessa and Nikolaevo by sea, the Germans said, would result in another test of naval strength versus the Luftwaffe.

Fourth Drive Under Way

The Red army reported intense fighting along the entire front, indicating that the fourth big German drive to the east was under way as the eighth week of war neared an end.

The Moscow war bulletin told of increased Nazi paratrooper attacks in the Ukraine, where the Russians said their lines had stiffened after being forced back between Kiev and Odessa. Finnish accounts said the big push toward Leningrad, in the north, also had been renewed.

Both Moscow and Berlin had air-raid alarms during the night. Moscow reported all raiders beaten back before reaching the city. Berlin, attributing its raid to the Red air force, said only one Russian plane got through to the outskirts of the capital. The Germans said the Russians also attacked northeastern and eastern Germany.

British bombers apparently were grounded overnight by bad weather, although a few German planes dropped bombs in northeast England, East Anglia and Scotland.

R. A. F. fighters made another sweep over northern France today.

The air war also continued in

Choice in East Is Now Up to Japan

(Continued from Page One)

sawed it off between himself and the tree. The coroner said death was accidental.

Japan's occupation of French Indo-China has resulted in American and British economic sanctions which are hitting Nippon terribly hard, and the pressure must increase with each passing day. Thus even if the Japanese sit tight and don't make any further move in their expansion program they still will be pinched for essential supplies, including those vital to the prosecution of war, for which they long have depended on America and Britain.

And they will suffer grievous financial loss through the stoppage of their silk trade and other exports to America and Britain.

As a matter of fact, if for nothing else, the Japanese can scarcely afford to withdraw from French Indo-China and say to the Anglo-British combine: "Sorry. Our mistake." They don't want war with the United States—or at least the majority of them don't. They can't just sit about waiting for economic strangulation to overcome them.

That being the position it is easy to see that their ultimate choice might mean war. As I have suggested in previous columns, it seems to me that their decision must be influenced vastly by the trend of the European war, and especially by the strength or weakness of the Russian defense against the Nazi invasion.

A sudden collapse of the Red resistance might tip the Japanese balance in favor of war, for Tokyo intends to be on the winning side in the European conflict if she can guess right. This being so, America and Britain are presented with a pressing problem of defense in the Orient. The Pacific must be constantly and thoroughly patrolled.

Who is likely to assume this police duty? Many observers on both sides of the Atlantic are looking for the United States to take over the big share of this burden, because of Britain's heavy burden in Europe and the near and middle east.

The Mediterranean, Italy announcing that the British took a heavy toll of life in night raids on Catania, Sicily, and that Italian steamers near Tripoli also were attacked.

The Germans said they bombed British ships in Tobruk harbor, Libya, and that off the British Isles three British merchant vessels were sunk by bombers.

Maverick Play Is Well Given

Group at Student Theatre Exhibit Much Talent

Cecil Clovelly, director of the Maverick student group, once again proved that he has talent at hand in the presentation last night of "One Sunday Afternoon," by James Hagan. Again the offering was one with a large cast and it brought many of the youngsters on the stage to prove they have gained by his season's experiences.

The play itself reaches from the present age of smartness back to those years when women wore long dresses and the derby and high starched collar helped a man to look his best.

It was a chance for Margaret Phillips and Don Haggerty, two of Mr. Clovelly's most talented finds, to appear opposite each other in the lead roles and both did excellent work. Their love scenes were particularly convincing and they went over the high spots like veterans.

Emily McNair, whose work for the season also has been outstanding, again contributed much to the success of the play as Virginia Brush, the glamor girl of her day, and Michael Barrett was effective as Hugo Barnstead, who has a streak of the gay-ninety type of villain which is mellowed by time and the dominating ways of Virginia, his wife.

Jack Woods as Snappy Downer, the would-be dude, helps along the comedy and many of the others in the large cast come through with some excellent work in bit parts.

The play has eight scenes starting with the office of Biff Grimes

(Don Haggerty) as it is today in the little town of Hillsdale and then flashing back to the spring of many years ago where the story begins and brings the action up to today again in Biff Grimes' office. The play is excellently staged considering the many scenes and the limitations of the small stage.

Korndorff Ends His Conference on Strike at Kearny

(Continued from Page One)

conciliation service panel in the capital, representatives of Mack Trucks, Inc., Allentown, Pa., and the C.I.O.'s auto workers agreed on a general wage increase, the terms of which were not disclosed pending ratification by the local union. It was reported the men had asked for a 15 cent hourly rise over present rates, which were not made known. A strike involving 4,500 workers was called Monday.

Cuba is studying its indigent children and correctional courts.

"The Band Sensation of The Hudson Valley"
ARNOLD STANLEY and His Orchestra
NIGHTLY EXCEPT TUESDAY at
THE BARN
"A UNIQUE NIGHT CLUB"
KINGSTON.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE.

3 HOURS TO TIMES SQUARE
TO New York City BY BUS
\$1.75 ONE WAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME SOUTHBOUND	Mon. Only		Tues. Only		Wed. Only		Thurs. Only		Fri. Only		Sat. Only		DAILY SERVICE	Sun. Only
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.		
Kingston-Trailways Bus Depot, Lv.	3:00	5:35	7:15	9:00	11:30	12:30	2:00	4:00	5:45	8:30	9:45			
Bloomington, Lv.	3:09	5:44	7:24	9:09	11:39	12:39	2:09	4:09	5:54	8:39	9:54			
Rosendale, Lv.	3:15	5:49	7:30	9:15	11:45	12:45	2:14	4:14	6:00	8:45	10:00			
Tilton, Lv.	3:20	5:53	7:35	9:20	11:50	12:50	2:17	4:20	6:05	8:50	10:05			
New Paltz, Lv.	3:30	6:02	7:45	9:30	12:00	1:00	2:24	4:30	6:15	9:00	10:15			
N. Y. C.-Trailways Bus Depot, Ar.	6:15	8:30	10:25	12:05	2:40	3:40	5:00	7:00	9:00	11:30	12:45			

*Denotes bus goes via Express By-pass, does not go through village
*Denotes bus stays on through route, does not make circle via Hotel New Paltz

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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

to the parents

Of every child of school age whether it be grammar school, high school or college

August 22nd.

The Freeman will run a special back-to-school section which will feature everything your children will be needing when the school bell rings.

watch for it

because the progressive merchants whose advertising will appear in this section will offer merchandise that is new --- that is fine --- that is reasonably priced.

to the merchant

Sells anything that school children --- high school boys and girls or college students use and need.

be SURE your advertisement

appears in this section --- it will be to your advantage.

The Kingston Daily Freeman



A Russian soldier, according to Berlin sources, hands out bread to his fellow-prisoners in a German prison camp in the Ukraine. Photo radioed from Berlin to New York.